Professional Cards.

THOMAS M. STIMPSON, Attorney and Councillor-at-Law, 194 ESSEX STREET, SALEM,

Residence Lowell Street, Peabody

HENRY WARDWELL, Attorney and Councillor-at-Law

PEABODY, And 35 Court St., Boston.

THEODORE M. OSBORNE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 129 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM. Residence, 5 Holten St., Peabody

CHARLES E. HOAG, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, No. 8 ALLEN'S BLOCK. PEABODY, MASS.

DIANO and Organ Instruction. PIANO or ORGAN LESSONS, \$18.00 per quarter, Use of Pedal Organ for practice, free, Pupils received from 2 to 6 o'clock, at my Reom 286 ESSEX STREET. E. V. EMILIO.

CLINTON BESSOM.

TEACHER OF THE Organ and Piano - Forte, TERMS, \$10 FOR TWENTY LESSONS. Best of Boston and Salem references given.
Orders left at B. F. Stevens'.
Those desirous of receiving first-class instruction at a low figure, will find a good opportunity presented.
Residence, Marblehead.
In Peabody, Thursday afternoons.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler, 195 ESSEX STREET, SALEM, MASS.

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SHOP ON HARDY, NEAR WALLIS STS. Allorders promptly attended to.

NEWMAN & SIMONDS, Dealersin

Family Groceries, Flour & Grain. HARD WARE AND CROCKERY, Peabody Square, Sam'l Newman. opposite South Church. Nath'l Symonds.

L. B. NICHOLS,

AUCTIONEER,

JACOBS STREET, PEABODY, MASS. Will advertise and sell REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY for persons wishing his services. jan 1-tf

DEABODY DRUG STORE,

35 MAIN STREET, PEABODY,

Where will be kept a good assortment of

MEDICINES, DRUGS,

Toilet Articles, Perfumery,

FANCY GOODS.

And all articles usually found in a well-appointed Drug Store.

OFFICE OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

F.F. PUNCHARD, DERAL ST., SALEM,

Offers a full and choice assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS, consisting of Ladies', Gents', and Chil-PLAIN AND FANCY HDKF'S, FANCY BOXES.

NECK TIES, LACE FICHUS, RUCHINGS,

FELT SKIRTS. CALICO WRAPPERS, WHITE & COLORED WOOL BLANKETS, BED COMFORTERS, &c., &c.

The Peabody Press.

1880--1881.

As another New Year has dawned upon us, a thoughtful mind can hardly avoid such reflections as the following: How have we passed the twelve months that have gone to make up the last year? How many of the bright hopes which were formed at the commencement of 1880 have been consummated? How many of our numbers have been taken away by death? And on the contrary, how many generous enterprises have been blessed with great success? How much of national progress and the wholesome result of good laws realized? It is well for us to recall these matters, that we may be able by the experience of the past to improve in the future—that looking on the year just closed we may be able to better live during the one just commenced. If all would adopt this determination and keep it, perhaps much bitterness and sad repentance might be saved; misery | tain a man who has to furnish the corpse and want prevented; and joy and cheer- for an occasion like this. [Laughter.] ful peace of mind realized.

'Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false, ring in the true. Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor,

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient form of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good. Ring in the valiant manhood free,

The larger heart, the tendlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land. Ring in the Christ that is to be."

MR. EDITOR: - We would offer a protest to those who continually seek to refer to Andover Street by the undignified term of

"the Coast." It is a well known fact that two clergyto take place in the Chapel on Andover

Then fearing that their eongregations might not know where Andover Street was they added as an after thought "more familiarly and generally known as 'the Coast'" or words to that effect. Now it seems to us it is a lamentable fact, if the people of Peabody in general have no clear idea where that locality called Andover Street by that hopeful few is located.

It may appear to a few that this article is fleedless and uncalled for. But after the "Kingdom" has changed its designation to Lowell Street, and "Garp Lane" has become Central St, and "The Rocks" is now only known by the name of South Peabody, why in the name of goodness, patience and long-suffering, must "The Coast," a term which has the least significance of all the old names referred to, not only this, but while the other names are fast being forgotten this appellation on the contrary is gathering new strength and vigor, what reason we ask is there for keeping up this one of the last surviving relics of barbarism?

We hope the time may not be far away, when ministers and deacons, newspaper | daylight between him and his Democratmen and lawyers, business men and trad- ic quadruped the judges counted him ers, will know where Andover Street is off although he had his feet in the stirlocated and "The Coast" shall have passed rups. This year we got a splendid send away and been forgotten.

Very truly, ANDOVER ST.

WALCOTT'S SILO .- Mr. J. G. Walcott desires us to make a correction in the article in our last issue entitled "Farmers in Council," viz.: There were "over 200 tons, and over one-half of this grew on two and one-half acres" (not ten as reported). He says he remembers saying nothing about old Jersey cows giving good quantities of milk by eating this fodder, as he owns none. He did say, however, that Dr. Bailey was feeding 55 meal per day to a cow, and it was gaining very fast, averaging 3 lbs. a day. "The cost of cutting and putting feed into the silo, depends on the distance the corn is raised from the building. Ours cost about one dollar per ton-not including the planting."

The efforts of Mr. Atkinson and Miss Ellard were particularly well received, their "Poetical Wooing" affording much amusement .- Boston Post.

Oak street will soon be largely monopolized by coasters, who will find it grand | the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Frisport speeding down over the well-worn track on their double runners.

Fun at a Funeral.

Apropos of the banquet at the Aborn house, in which both Republicans and Democrats took active part and gave vent to the feeling inspired by the result of the late election, we copy from the Nonpareil a speech made by Mr. L. Blake, a young Democrat of Page county, at a Republican jollification meeting held in Clarinda. The good humor, genial wit and happy manner of the speaker warrants its production even at this late date. After a number of Republicans had spoken, Mr. Blake being observed in the audience, was called upon, dragged out and compelled to the following deliverance, which we commend alike for its fun and philosophy to the doleful democracy of Des Moines:

Fellow Citizens:-A man usually attends his own funeral, but it is not expected that he should talk a great deal. I knew the funeral ceremonies would go on without me, so I concluded I would bring the body. [Laughter.] But it takes a great deal of grace to sus-Nobody but a Democrat could do it. It. is certain that no one save a Democrat has had a chance to try it for the last twenty years. Disappointment is the modern Democrat's birthright, and mourning his normal condition; they took out a patent on disaster twenty years ago, and it has never been infringed on. The patent run out in 1876 and they have just had it renewed. [Loud Applause.] Looking over the landscape for the last twenty years I behold acres and acres of busted hopes, cords and cords of disgruntled ambitions, barrels and barrels of unavailing tears, oceans and oceans strewn with the wreck of phantom ships once burdened with Democratic delusions. Disappointment is an anchor to the democratic soul both sure and steadfast. [Continued Applause.

Leaves have one time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's

And stars to set, but all, O Democrat!

Thou hast all time for thine own death. I might say with Shylock, sufferance, men from two respective Peabody pulpits | yea, suffer-ance, is the badge of our lately gave out notice of an entertainment | tribe. I could give you 329 reasons for | was an inscription which, with others on reasons why his client was not in court: first, he was dead. The judge told him he might omit the other fifteen. The first reason of the 329 is that we lacked voters. [Laughter.] You will allow me to omit the other 328. But I could give you more than 329 reasons. Yea, More-y letter. John Kelly did it with his little racket. Wade Hampton's mule broke his leg instead of his neck, and Ben Hill wasn't born a mute. English had foreclosed his mortgages and we couldn't redeem. Then-

> 'Tis the south that can supply Solid comforts while we die

[Loud laughter.] In some states the Greenback party fell through a crack in their platform and crippled us. But Democracy still lives; it's like the mule, it never dies. But unfortunately, like the mule, while it lives it is forever throwing its riders. [Applause.]

It bucked Greeley off and killed him in 1872. Tilden stuck on till he passed under the wire, but there was so much off and might have won, but the donkey was stricken down in Indiana with (g) Landers. We close this chapter of history with the hope the story will not be continued in our next. We accept defeat the more cheerfully because of the magnanimous manner with which you take the victory. We take it every four years. It is a standing prescription. It might well be called the quadrennial ipecac. It works up before election and works down as the returns come in. We thank you for the unanilbs. of ensilage and 5 lbs. of cotton seed | mous way in which you have turned out to our funeral. We congratulate you on the magnificent and imposing grandeur of the obsequies. [Long continued applause.]-Iowa State Register.

> Mr. Fred A. Ober, of Beverly, will shortly give a series oi lectures in the Institute. His subjects will embrace, among others, "Tramps in the Tropics." Mr. Ober is very highly spoken of, and his lectures are said to be very instructive and pleasing.

> Watch-Night Services were held in day evening, Dec. 31st, beginning at 9 o'clock, and continuing till 12.

Christmas.

Christmas is becoming every year more generally observed on this side of the 'big pond," not only as the great era of Christianity, but as a season of social enjoyment, gifts of friendship, and a general good time all round. Coming on Saturday, our clergymen generally made it their theme on Sunday.

At the South Church there was a Christmas Tree Festival in the vestry on Friday evening, and some three hundred presents given to the children; a valuable line engraving was also given to the pastor's wife, Mrs. Sperry. On the Sunday following Rev. Mr. Sperry delivered a very interesting Christmas sermon, taking his text from the 1st Epistle of John iii., 8: "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested." The coming of Christ, he said, was to offset the work of the Devil, who is the author of sin .-Christ's task was to banish delusion and uproot sin. There were no Christian homes then; no brotherhood of men or elevation of women. Infanticide was upheld by law, and educated heathendom presented a scene of brutality. The work of Christ was defined to be the inculcation of truth by love, and love, when contending against sin does not lose itself in hatred. Christmas, concluded the speaker, should be observed and its lessons dwelt upon in Christian homes as an instrument of enforcing and upholding divine truths.

The choir rendered the following selec-

Anthem. "Sing and rejoice." Hymn. "Hark the glad sound." "Once in royal David's city."

Hymn. "Watchman, tell us of the night." Hymn. "O for a thousand tongues

The choir consisted of the following: Mrs. Benj. Upton, Soprano. Mrs. George Upton, Contralto. Mr. F. W. Stanley, Tenor. Mr. S. P. Chase, Bass. Organist, Mr. F. Upton.

Christmas was duly observed by the Unitarian Society. On Christmas eve there was a tree in the ladies' parlor loaded with gifts for young and old. Shadow pantomimes were displayed and a merry time enjoyed. The church was finely decorated with evergreen and handsome mottoes. Over the organ, in rear of pulpit, that. A lawyer offered a judge sixteen | each side, read: "Glory to God, Peace on earth, good will to men." On the side walls were "Truth and Love," "Meekness and Patience;" wreaths were tastefully placed, and the whole appearance was attractive.

> The following selections were rendered by the choir:

Anthem. "And there were Shepherds".

Millard. Chant. Walker. "Come unto me." Messiah. Introit.

Handel "Watchman, tell us of the night." Carol. "Slumber haste on dewy pinions. R. C. W.

Hymn. "Joy to the world." The choir consisted of the following: Miss Grace F. Dalton, Soprano. Mrs. George Upton, Contralto. Mr. F. W. Stanley, Tenor. Mr. S. P. Chase, Bass.

Organist, Mr. Frank Upton. Sunday evening a fine Christmas concert was given by the Sabbath School.

At the Universalist Church, Christmas eve, the members of the Sunday School, with parents and friends, gathered in the vestry, which was prettily and tastefully decorated wita wreaths and evergreen. A brief service of singing and recitation was concluded by remarks by the Superintendent, Mr. Merrill. A curtain was raised, disclosing a fire-place, in front of which were two trees laden with gifts. Soon Santa Claus appeared in propria persona, with bells and pipe, clad in fur, with white beard sweeping down on his breast. The hearts of the children and of some of the older people were gladdened by a distribution of the many articles found on the trees, and with merry wishes to each other the gathering ended.

At the Methodist Church two huge Christmas trees laden with substantial gifts, greeted the goodly number who visited the vestry last Friday evening. The vestry was very neatly decorated with evergreen. The early part of the evening was spent in listening to appropriate remarks by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Steele, upon Christmas, and how it was celebrabrated in former years, after which the presents were given out, occupying the remainder of the evening. Many of the presents were very valuable and of great

Christmas was appropriately observed in St. John's Church. In the forenoon there were three Masses-a High Mass at 6 o'clock, with singing by the sanctuary choir, a children's Mass at 8 o'clock, and a High Mass at 10 o'clock, at which

an eloquent sermon was preached by the pastor on the Nativity of our Saviour. Haydn's Mass was sung by the church choir. The Christmas collection amounted to over \$700.

The services in the Episcopal Church were as usual on Chrismas Day. The Rev. Mr. Walker conducted service, with the Holy Eucharist, in the Church in Peabody at 9 A. M.; in Danvers at 11 A. M.

In Peabody, at 3.30 P. M., there was a Christmas tree for the Sabbath School scholars. Both the churches were prettily decorated and congregations good.

A MARKED ADVANCE, in very many respects, is seen in the opening number of the 40th volume of that most popular and useful Journal, the American Agriculturalist. Besides new large type, easy to read, its careful pages are full of the useful, practical, reliable information, upon in-door and out-door work needed by every family in City, Village and Country. This single number contains over 100 Original Engravings and Sketches of labor-saving, labor-helping devices, etc. Among the Contents are: Valuable Suggestions of and for the Seasons; Starting an Orchard with little Money; Apples for Stock, by Timothy Bunker; Esq.; the New Cuzco Corn; Striking Illustrations of Plant Roots, by Prof. Atwater; Horse Clothing; a Fine Country House costing \$1,600, with plans, details of materials, cost, etc.; American Ponies, illustrated; Noteworthy New American Pea; Home Building; Buck-board Wagon; a score or more of useful devices with illustrations; Exposures of Humbugs, with over 200 names given; Many Household Hints and Suggestions; Ivy grown in-doors for ornament; Simple Bread-making Machine; Illustrations for the Young, etc., etc. Though expensively prepared, the circulation is so large, that the paper is supplied at \$1.50 a year: 15 cents a number. Orange Judd Co., Publishers, New York.

On several occasions we have chronicled instances of rapid production of books both in this country and on the continent. Here is one from across the Atlantic. The firm of J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, received the French copy of Renan's "English Conferences" on a Thursday; it was at once placed in the hands of the translator, who had part of the copy ready the next day and the whole of it on the following Monday morning, and Rand, Avery & Co., the printers, had the book set up, sterotyped, printed, and folded ready for the binder on Wednesday; on Thursday at 5 p. m. the edition was ready for the market, and a book of 169 pages, 16mo., the workmanship of which was excellent, was beginning to go out by mail to all parts of the country. Three weeks is usually reckoned quick work for a book of the same size.—Paper and Printing Trades Journal.

The American Newspaper is the best index of American life. It is the fairest representativs of the American people. Whoever would form a correct estimation of the spirit, genius and life of Americans must study carefully the various newspapers of our country. Our weakness and our strength, our virtues and our viees, our thoughts and our opinions, our politics and our trade, our push and our pride, our creeds, custom and civilization, are all imaged in our innumerable periodicals. The American newspaper press has no rival on in the past, it is destined to live twentyearth in the volume and variety of its two years more. issues.—Dr. Gregory.

The New York Herald, we are told, uses over a thousand miles of white paper, five feet and three inches wide, per week. A country publisher in Indiana, having seen this statement, sat down to figure out how long it would take him to use up that much paper, with his regular circulation. On ascertaining that he couldn't do it in less than 369 years and seven months, he advertised his office for sale. He said there was no use in trying to compete with those New York dailies.

Some art publishers East have sent us a proposition to advertise and take pay in pictures, one of which is described as follows: "In the midst of a broad and beautiful landscape is a cottage. A rustic maiden has gone forth for a pitcher of water. She stands before you wrapped entirely in her own thoughts and meditations." That will do, stop the deal. That costume is too cool for

Now then make out your bills.

PEABODY.

A Happy New Year to our patrons. The afternoons have begun to lengthen. Mr. W. A. Smith has added to his numerous pets a parrot.

We hope the stable keepers will stand some show this time.

cheap, but hay is \$30 a ton. Turkey raffles continue to be the at-

traction at some of the soloons. Skating was good, and every one seem-

ed to enjoy it on Christmas Day. 1881. - Mother Shipton says: The

world to an end shall come in 1881. The time for smuggling suspicious

Thursday, Jan. 6th, "A Poetical Wooing." It makes one laugh till he cries.

ames of the three new degrees of the

Remember it is judicious advertising that "is the keystone to success." Don't advertise foolishly. "In the morning by the bright light "-

8 o'clock Friday morning. We are pleased to learn that the new master at the Center School is making a

our compositors looking at the eclipse at

very favorable impression. We heard it remarked that Sawyer displays his genius as an artist every time

Evergreen in the shape of stars, crosses, wreaths, anchors, etc., adorns the windows of many of our homes.

he arranges his show windows.

worth of goods a new wax doll. The services of Marks & Upton's Qua- parish by the pastor. drille Band will be brought into requisi-

Mr. John P. Peabody is offering to ev-

tion for the coming G. A. R. Fair. Extra copies of the Press, in wrappers ready for mailing, for sale for 5 cents

each, by the Peabody News Company. There were quite a number of strangers in town spending Christmas. We don't | till 2. know of a pleasanter place than Peabody.

As a matter of news and for the information of our readers, we wish to Intimate that the Press feels a little "proud"

Some people who had to pay high for from the fact that ice will be cheap next | printed, and quite creditable.

The authorities won't interfere with as long as the boys will keep out of the other public ways.

The young roughs who make a disturbance at the entertainments at the Institute should be suppressed. Their conduct has become a positive nuisance.

The stores were thronged; the salesmen were busy all day long; the receipts footed up in large figures. Such is the him a call. verdict of the PRESS advertisers on the holiday trade.

The Sun says: "When cows have asylum with Christmas gifts." learned to read, and horses appreciate dry goods, it will pay some enterprising firm to advertise itself on rocks, trees and

begin at a given point and measure off a hotel desk. eleven feet. That is the only way to get that amount of snow. This week begins the twenty-second volume of the PRESS. If it receives the liberal patronage in the future that it has

The Salem Gazette and Lawrence American both issue Almanacs as supplements this week, which are exceedingly neat and attractive, and reflect credit on their

workmanship and enterprise. The Lowell railroad last week put on two new engines, the Express of 42 tons, and the Conroy, a 10-Wheeler of nearly 50 tons, both for freight. The Conroy is the heaviest engine ever on the road.

Owing to a press of business we reluctantly declined an invitation to take a sleigh ride yesterday. We hope the gentleman will drive that pair of blacks around again some day, when we have following statement:more leisure.

If there is anything that will cure a man of the idea that he is a superior being, it is to be caught down town without his overcoat by a biting east wind and to have his wife, warmly wrapped in sealskin, come in to walk home with him.

At St. John's Church, next Sunday, Vespers will be held in the evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which an able sermon will this climate, and we pass.—Milwaukie be delivered by an eloquent preacher. After the services the annual election of officers of the Holy Name Society will

SALEM.

SALEM ORATORIO CONCERT.—Handel's ' Messiah" usually called the Christmas Oratorio, will be performed by the Salem Oratorio Society, in the First Baptist Church, in that city, the use of which has been kindly offered them, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5th, with the assistance of Sleighing is good, and horses are soloists from at home and abroad. In regard to the rendering of this work little need be said, each of the five performances given by the society furnishing proof enough to warrant us in saying that a very fine performance can be expected at its next concert. Tickets have been placed at the low price of fifty cents, with no reserved seats. It is certain that the Oratorio Society are doing a good work looking bundles into the house is about in Salem as an educational agency in the department of æsthetic culture as well as in the promotion of other interests of a beneficial nature, and therefore deserves not only the approval of, but the liberal Friendship, Love and Truth are the support and encouragement due from the puplic and which we trust will always be shown. The soloists who are to assist at this performance are as follows :- Mrs. E. R. Bigelow, Miss G. F. Dalton, Mrs. C. B. Fowler, Miss A. P. Pitman, Mr. W. J. Winch, Mr. C. E. Hay.

At the South Church, Salem, on Sunday, an elegant floral cross was suspended in front of the pulpit, which was tastefully decorated with smilax, studded with rosebuds, carnations, violets, etc. The cross was three feet in length, camposed of camelias, rare roses, carnations, bouvardia, ferns, etc. In the centre was [the letter "M," composed of violets on a ground work of cornations. The whole was in memoriam of Mrs. Lizzie, wife of Dudley A. Massey, of Danvers, who was buried from this church on February last. ery customer who purchases a dollar's After the services the flowers were distributed among the sick and needy of the

The next Sociable of the Salem Mechanic Light Infantry will take place at Armory Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, 1881. The Gloucester Light Infantry, Co. G, 8th Reg. will be present. This will be a uniform party, dancing from 8

T. J. Hutchinson & Son, job printers, 237 Essex street, Salem, have issued a very neat and attractive Almanac, for gratuitous distribution, finely illustrated, and containing many fine selections, as well as the advertisements of a number of their coal are deriving some consolation business houses. The book is neatly

Pickering, the hatter, 200 Essex street, has had an immense trade in furs, silk the coasting on Oak and Franklin streets | handkerchiefs, etc., and the rush still continues. Remember the store, 200 Essex

The Philadelphia Candy Store, 224 Essex street, Salem, maintains its high reputation for pure confectionery. Mr. Foster makes from the best stock, and his candies are fresh every day. Very few of our people go to Salem without giving

John P. Peabody presented each inmate of the Old Ladies' Home and the orphan

The Essex House in Salem is now one of the most popular hostelries in this part of New England. The new proprietors, Messrs. Davis & Fay, are the most genial The weather prophet who predicted of gentlemen, and, in our opinion, the eleven feet of snow intended we should most affable men who ever stood behind

> It must be confessed that the building of a stable far twenty horses on the top of a private mansion, access to which is obtained by means of a lift, is calculated to awaken a feeling of astonishment even in these days of marvels .-Yet this is the case on a house just erected in Belgrave square, London, by Mr. Sassoon. Ground is very valuable in that fashionable part of London, and by relegating the horses to the top of the house two birds are killed with one stone, for space is saved and the smell of the stables avoided. The horses do not seem by any means to object to the mode of ascent; possibly they are unconscious of it on account of the closed shutters of the lift.

We have been requested to publish the

"The sad death of Mr. John C. Allen, late of No. Reading, and for many years in our employ, having called forth many comments against us, and as many utterly false reports are in circulation, prejudicial to our interests we make this statement, and ask a suspension of public opinion until an investigation, now in progress, can be completed. the fullest inquiry into all the facts bearing upon our connection with this sad affair, fully assured that by the testimony of honorable and disinterested persons we can prove ourselves blameless. We ask the public to wait. When the investi-gation is complete all the facts will be given to the press. H. A. UPTON. No. Reading, Dec. 28, 1880.

Poet's Corner.

Longing.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Of all myriad moods of mind That through the soul come thronging, Which one was e'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for, that we are For one transcendent moment Before the present poor and bare Can make its sneering comment.

Still, through our paltry stir and strife, Glows down our wished ideal, And longing moulds in clay what life Carves in the marble real. To let the new life in, we know Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will, With our poor earthward striving, We quench it that we may be still, Content with merely living. But would we learn that heart's full scope Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope And realize our longing.

Ah! let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckons The moments when we tread his ways, But when the spirit beckons. That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self satisfaction, When we are simply good in thought. How e'er we fail in action.

Our Christmas Tree.

The following lines were composed for the "Christmas Tree" at the South Church too late for presentation.

Come, take dear Christmas by the hand And merry let us be; Come all, a merry, merry band Around "Our Christmas Tree."

"Our Christmas Tree" is "Evergreen," With gifts its boughs are hung: Of various kinds, as will be seen When opened by the young.

What is "Christmas," do you say? And Echo answers, "What?" It was on this blessed day,

Salvation's precious gift was brought. Jesus, our Saviour, in manger born, (There was no room within the "Inn." E'er may his love our souls adorn, He came to save us from our sin.

Our hearts are fill'd with joy and cheer, To view"Our beauteous Christmas Tree.' We'll hie away-our friends appear, To give to you and me.

Selected Story.

SAVED BY A SPIDER.

Reader, follow us into a small apartment on the fifth story, situated in one of the side streets near the Luxemdestination at last, and, without wait ing to be announced, let us enter.

It is a small apartment, consisting of kitchen and offices. The bed-room is to the left of the salon, and the kitchen opposite. It is a compact little apart- ruins. ment, neatly furnished and well cared for. The rooms are not too small for health, and large enough for the comfort of the two occupants. In the salon one or two cabinets show an attempt | trians. at elegance. Books abound all over the room; hidden away here under tables, there standing erect on book shelves; but the most distinctive feature is an escritoire covered with papers, books and writing materials. In the center stands a large round table, covered with a tapestry cloth. It is here the meals are served when Monsieur and Madame receive company, otherwise they use the kitchen to dine in every day. As they employ a regular servant, Madame finds this much more convenient in every respect. It is a neat little kitchen, with a table in the middle, large enough for their wants alone. The rest of the apartment is resplendent with shining pots and pans, and all culinary requis-

But to return to the salon and its occupants, Monsieur and Madame are both in there at present. He is seated at his holds his pen poised in one hand, while his head is supported, with its weight of thought, on the other. Madame is ber sun is lighting up the room with and earth are not further apart! The hand, is meditating on it silently,

live happily with, we should say; so cold and taciturn, always buried in thought more or less; and Madame, sitting at the window, makes no sign of complaint. She is accustomed to the hat and some books, before going out, ble!" "When will you return?"

"At the usual hour," is his laconic reply; and he leaves the room.

Her face wears no aspect of regret after he has gone; she does not seem to mind his coldness, but continues her work with stolid indifference. She is a senior and might pass for his mother. Although in her youth she was not illlooking by any means, she has now but few remains of beauty left. She is stout and elderly, and wears the matterof-fact look suggested by a stone that, to our minds, never seems to have asked a question of any power of nature as to why it is, where it is. It is a stone, and there it lies, without even desiring to be kicked on a little farther. So it seems with Madame. She is there; a part of her apartment. She has been married to Monsieur fifteen years. Once she had been young, but that was so long ago. She has forgotten all about it, and there are no children about her to renew the recollection. She had brought Monsieur a very fair dot. He was only a poor student when she married him. Their parents had arranged the marriage, and they had acquiesced. Monsieur is now a professor, and a great student, living wholly in his books; Madame, in her home and her economies, like the good wife that she is. They visit, and are visited in return. They have walked together, eaten together, dwelt together for years in an indissoluble companionship, and yet—as we have before remarked-heaven and earth are not far-

"Grand Dieu! Insupportable!" now exclaims one of them.

ther apart.

It is Monsieur, who on his way down stairs allows this groan to escape him.

But, ungrateful man that he is, what possible fault can he have to find with Madame, his good wife? Does she not | per; "why should it be so when a little sew for him, cook for him, economize for him? His home is well cared for, his substance is not wasted. Is she not virtue and respectability itself?"

Yes, she is all this, he must own. And yet, mon Dieu! how insupportable is life with her!

Fifteen years had he borne it; silently, uncomplainingly, a dead life of unsympathetic routine with a woman against whom no one could justly bring a single charge of neglected duty. When he was sick, did she not nurse him night and day? Did she not give her money to aid in his support? Did she not, when he was only a poor student marry him? And what return had he made for all this? Acceptance and bourg. It is fatiguing to mount so resignation hitherto. But now there many stone stairs; but we reach our was an upheaval of feeling at work within him that pretended a volcanic crisis. Slow, silent natures that never complain can endure intensely up to a three pieces—a salon, a bed-room, a certain point; but when the fire of ne- recognition, if not acceptance. cessity asserts itself in them it bursts forth into flames that lay all around in

anxious to gain time, and is soon in the gardens of the Luxembourg, gay at this hour with troops of children and pedes- a life of pain or dishonor."

Presently his eye brightens and his pace quickens as he catches sight of a horror left on his mind by these seductyoung widow lady holding a little boy ive reasoners. But they are not to be by the hand. The child is entreating | dismissed. his mother to stop, that he may watch a man who is feeding a multitude of sparrows, which he has drilled to come at his call.

She yields readily, and it is while standing there among a group of lookers-on that Monsieur joins her.

She greets him with a smile and a look that tell their own tale, and brings the quick color to his pale, care-worn cheeks. Ah! yes, she loves him-he that shop; it is full of drugs-yes, call feels it; he knows it; and she is a wid- them drugs, you—a professor, skilled in ow-and free! while he is still in the all kinds of science-what is easier for grip of a bondage worse to him than death.

little boy watching the sparrows, she, you are capable of controlling events to too, has had her tragedy. With what as soon as she had left school, where | you may be run over, you may-bah! a sitting by the window working. They been her professor. "And now she is not your freedom and Marie's happihave their backs to each other. It is free. Free to love as nature and her ness worth a hundred such risks? Chut! four o'clock in the afternoon; a Septem- heart dictate. It is pleasant to see Qualmish, are you about taking a life? Monsieur every day. She has known athwart this silent couple, as if charged old affair between them-when she was speedily! ha, ha, ha!" with a daily entreaty that they would a girl and he her professor. He was be sociable. But they heed not the not indifferent to her then, she thinks. message. Morning, noon and night and he loves her now!" With love's they spend in the close companionship unfailing instinct, she knows he doesof husband and wife, and yet heaven and-ah!-how she loves him! And why not? She is free. Selfish egotist! relationship under these circumstances | She forgets poor Madame yonder, sitis terrible, to one of them at last; and | ting calmly at her work by the window. Monsieur, there leaning his head on his | What avails her freedom while Madame

" Grand Dieu! Insupportable!" a-When he rises from his desk, which gain groans Monsieur, as he approaches he does presently, we see him. He is her. Not even the joy of seeing her about thirty-eight years old; tall, dark, can make him forget his chains-it handsome, spectacled, and mustached. renders them all the more felt. While he must pass them. Will he in the end As difficult a man to understand as to the old man, her husband, was living resist or yield? For every day these

he had borne the burden in silence, and | thoughts will come, and at last the dev- | gravely. "I must, I find, go out immetorments awoke, and the whole burden Ah! what sha!l he do? silence, and cares not to speak, except of his pain found constant outlet in that to ask him indifferently, as he takes his one cry of "Grand Dieu! Insupporta. by the consciousness that demons are

quarter of an hour. It seems hard to will. He watches the combat. He recognize in this passionate, voluble speaker the cold and silent man of the he is alive with the whole force of his gene-whore? being. It is the absence and presence large woman, ten years her husband's of love in either case that has wrought the miracle.

And Marie, how tender and bewitch-She thinks she is doing no wrong, for she calls him Mon Ami, that refuge of so many wrecked hearts, who fly to the harbor of "friendship" to shelter their love-laden argosies. And to do Marie justice, she is sincere. She has no wish to wrong any one; her affection-never steps across the threshold of impropriety; never for an instant; he is her old friend. She dresses up her love in the garb of friendship, and embraces it as Mon Ami. She even shows it to her confessor in that dress; and is satisfied because he blessed it also.

And he listens to her sweet Mon Ami. She even shows it to her confessor in that dress; and is satisfied because he blessed it also.

And he listens to her sweet Mon Ami uttered in a voice so tender and penetrating that it maddens him. "How little it would take to convert the word into one far dearer," he thinks.

"Adieu, Marie," and he shakes her hand quickly, passionately, leaving her abruptly as the thought crosses him. "Mon Ami, why do you go so soon?"

she asks, pleadingly. "Adieu, adieu!" is all he can reply, for devils are pursuing him, as she repeats the word. For a moment he listens to their tempting suggestions. Let us, too, mark what they are saying

"Life is insupportable," they whisso very little-can alter everything? Marie loves you? Ought you allow her to suffer? Were it only yourself, what would it matter? You are a man and must endure; besides, have you not already proved yourself? Have you not borne calmly and honestly the weight of the dreadful years that are gone, when the old man was her husnow she is free, and although for a little while she will bear up bravely, still, life cannot go on from day to day withsad separation; why let her suffer this when a little-so very little can save

the distracted man, aghast at the sugthoughts, once born into life, battle

"So little-so very little;" they whis-Marie would be yours, and if you risk He runs down the stairs rapidly, as if anything, you will feel, at least, that you have earned and proved your love, by sacrificing your soul to save her from

> "Diable! spare me!" cries the man again, striving in vain to shake off the

"And your life now, what is it? not a marriage, surely, such as God loves. No, it is a hollow, harsh life, an unnatural bondage. Think of the long slow years that have passed; can you live through as many to come? Nothrice no. What, then, will you end your life and leave Marie? impossible! Then how escape—ah! how? A very little would do it. Here-do you see you than to use your knowledge, and defy detection? It is only the clumsy Poor Marie, standing there with her | bungler who is discovered, but youserve your own purpose. Risks-yeswealthy old man her parents sold her to | your life every time you walk a street; she had first known Monsieur, who had | thousand things may happen, and is

" Mon Diew! save my reason!" moans low chuckling laugh; and recoiling in preparation. horror from the spectacle of meditated murder, that the demon of his imagination holds before his brain with a mock- the kitchen.

ing irony. Ah! he has passed the shop where the drugs are sold. Yes-he is safe. He to make sure of himself. Yes-he has for there are more shops. Every day not his habit. He is looking pale.

the pain grew dull, unnourished by her ils will overmaster him and have him in diately after dinner. Will you do me presence; life became mechanical at possession. Impossible! And yet- the kindness to mend it for me?" last; but when the old man died his Marie! So little. What shall he do? (Monsieur is always courteous to Mad-

He remains talking to Marie for a possession of his heart, his brain, his thrown off while speaking. "Fools-thou art in the streets of

heart. He cannot discern which, and keep your soup warm." "What is the use of your brain, your ing she looks, as she listens to him! intellect, if destiny is to make a sport of you and toss you on the horns of circumstances? It is only blunderers of cottons and needles. It is an ugly who wait upon sate. If you are able to tear, and takes her quite ten minutes to defy it and thrust aside the weight that | mend. threatens not only to suffocate you, but the woman who loves you, then, man or slave that you are, you are not fit to live, and death is your fitting destiny. Bah! one would think you were called and Medici knew better than this; when living impediments stood in their way no bloody victim, ghastly and hideous, was suffered to bear witness against | ing. them publicly. But the impediments caused to exist nevertheless-died, of course, from natural causes, in a decent manner, and were piously buried with funeral honors. Natural causes! Science and skill can compass them surely. if even in an unnatural manner: but then so little does it-so very little-and as they riot through his blood and brain.

The words charm him. He keeps repeating them over and over in his brain, as though they possessed a sponge-like property that could absorb the evil from his intentions, and convert a meditative crime into a freak of nature. They soothe and fascinate him.

Natural causes! He fondles the words again and again. He will not part from them. They enclose so many darling possibilities that they become at length band, and she was lost to you? But the angels of his freedom and the messengers of his love to Marie. What joy they will carry her! What a long life of happiness lies bound up in them! out bringing her to some agony born of | The mocking demons are gone, so it seems to him. But the sly traitors are still in ambush, laughing at their victim to uncover her soup, when Monsieur, because he cannot recognize them in "Heaven have mercy on me!" cried | their changed dress as angels of light.

He is almost in good spirits when he ning. She had prepared a savory dinstoutly for existence, and grapple fierce- ner for him, of which he partakes, and ly with heart and brain until they gain to-night seasons their usually silent meal with conversation. Madame lis tens, but pays no attention to. the per, "and skillfully managed; then change from a sentimental point of to go view. Silent or talkative, he is the same to her-her husband-whom she has married to cook and mend and economize for. She does her duty-he does his. He earnes money for the

house, which she lays out judiciously. Nothing more is required, and Madame is at all times personally indiffer- ing!" she exclaims. Excellent houseent to the trival signs of change of manner. Glad or sorrow are terms that can now she shudders. "Mon Dieu!" a chained. He will go out now, but he phase of Monsieur's malady she has not soon lose their meaning for many. When Monsieur talks, she listens; when he is silent, she is not disturbed; in fact, for this, they affect her physically and materials to make one. Madame is an excellent wife. What make her sick. She cannot eat her soup. more could desired?

soon as Monsieur has finished his din- is hungry. Vite! her husband has no for the concierge's wife the next mornner, he goes into the salon, while Mad- such fancies-she will change basins ing and returns to the salon. leave the kitchen ready for the con- away. Not for worlds could she kill it. cierge's wife, who comes each day to It has gone, and she has changed basins clean and scour.

A week passed by. Madame still goes on with her round, with her routine of duty. Each after- bread into the liquid now and again, the window, when not tempted out by | band had not returned. But she never the exigencies of society. On one eve- questions Monsieur's movements; when escritoire, thinking deeply, it seems; he filial obedience did she marry the in every thing there is risk; you risk ning in every week she receives. She he has written his memorandum he will ception, when Monsieur had entertained up and keeping warm for him; Madinterests her to remember what this one | ders-ouf! Why, you are doing a fellow-creature a said, what that one wore. But in the oblique rays, casting a cheerful glow him for so long! It has been such an service to send him or her to heaven midst of this indulgence she recollects the kitchen to prepare for her husband's ger, until Monsieur's return before servthe miserable man, awakened from his return. Presently she hears his foothideous reverie by the sound of his own steps on the stairs and hurries with her

> He comes up slowly, calmly, like one tired. On reaching the top he goes into at his wife, but takes his seat at a table,

His wife is in the act of pouring out ing ready on the table to receive it. So has nat gone in, he thinks, looking back | far as she can be surprised she now is

> "What is it?" she asks. "I have torn my coat," he answered good by fast eating. It does not take

ame.) "Here, I will pour out the soup And he stands for a moment appalled | for you. Allew me."

He takes the saucepan from her hand, fighting within him, hungering for the and gives her his coat, which he has

"As you will," replies Madame, resees the fate that is due if he listens to ceiving the coat. "It is a long affair? them. He feels the executioner taking If so, cover up the soup after you have apartment. There he was dead; here his life. It is a short agony-He is poured it in the basins. You will find the covers on wonder shelf."

"Yes, it will take some few minutes Paris," laugh the demons or his own to repair; but, never mind, I will wait

> Madam then leaves the kitchen. The coat is over her arm, and she carries it into the salon, where stands her basket

Meanwhile Monsieur is not idle. He pours the soup into the basins, and puts them into their respective places. Then he goes to the shelf Madame has indicated, and finds the covers, which he at upon to shed blood! Blood! who wants once made use of. It is evident he is to shed blood? Macbeth was worse not accustomed to the minor details of than a criminal in this, for he was a the table, for he forgets to pass a cloth blunderer. Had you been there it is over the covers, which are dusty from not with knives you would have put lying several days in a derk cupboard. poor old King Duncan out of his life But what of this? It is only a trifle into a better; a better, mark-why, that after all. It would have been better alone is a service. Knives-who that a had the covers been dusted, but Monfool would use them unless to proclaim | sieur has overlooked them, and hurried the folly of their owners? The Borgias | them on the basins as he takes them from the shelf. Then all is ready, and he waits.

Let us look at him while he is wait-

He stands by the window gazing out on the sky, and every now and then he casts a furtive glance toward the table. Yes, there they stand,—the two basins -one for Madame, one for himself. He does not shudder-no-he is calm and white and wan; standing there by the window he looks as motionless as an upjudiciously administered, wey, the ver- right corpse. The sound of Madame's dict on all sides would be, "Natural needle cannot be heard, for it is running in and out on the soft cloth noiselessly. Still, now and again he gives a convulsive start. Is she coming? Is that the table. she? And the cold beads of sweat start to his forehead as he turns. Noshe still is sewing. Will eternity ever take the meat from the pot and dish it to her command-and watches her. be so long as those awful waiting mo- up. ments? The stillness is alive or is he dead-which?

> "Here is your coat It was an ugly ish without me." tear," said Madame, coming in at last, but I have done it well. No one will hat, not daring to look behind him as Quiet is what he needs, and nothing

> he advances toward her, takes it from the table, and he goes over to fetch it; lamp, for she wants to work. The light her hand, and puts it on. Then mechan- but why is it he cannot put it on his falls upon her face, throwing out every ically he takes his place at the table. Madame is already seated. She begins apparantly to the ground, fascinated by Monsieur, in the shadow, sits like one as pale as death, rises, saying:-

Excuse me! I will return presently; I have forgotten something; an imgestion, which he strives to repel; but returns to Madame, his wife, in the eve- portant memorandum I have to make. haps-or what? Continue your soup without me, I will But all is silent. Madame is eating strikes nine. Monsieur has closed his return immediately."

sieur is always courteous. She is ac- half-open doors is the occasional click | She looks up at him, and thinks it customed to this and she begs him of her knife and fork against the plate, were time he were in bed. Putting All this time she has not touched her her wine jingles against the glass.

soap; she has been attending to him while he was speaking. As soon as he is gone, she looks down, and the light falls upon the cover, which is supported none comes. "Why should it? Fool! grow wild. He struggles to lift himself against the side of the basin.

" Tiens! how careless! How disgustwife as she is, she revolts at dirt. But spot to which they appear to have been spider! of all things I loathe a spider," thinks Madame. There is a reason, too, for the spider has crawled on the edge This evening, as on every other, as of her basin. How tiresome! and she ame remains to clear the table, and with him. The spider has crawled with her husband, and now she can en- gone out, and utters a mild exclamation joy her soup.

She eats slowly, silently, dipping her noon finds her in her acustomed seat by and then she finishes it. Still her hussits now thinking over yesterday's re- return. Meanwhile, his soup is covered some fellow-professors, and they had ame, moreover, has taken the precautalked learnedly together, while Mad- | tion to wipe the cover; he will not be | ame was listening to their wives. It disgusted by the unsightly dust of spi- goes."

This is Madame's thought as she wipes her mouth with her serviette. She Monsieur's dinner, and she goes into can wait now, having satisfied her huning up the second course. She leans back in her chair, stolid and comfortable, and then Monsieur walks in.

He is very calm. He does not look and removing the covers begins to eat. "It is good-the soup," says Mad-

the soup into two separate basins stand- ame, throwing out a remark, "and very reviving; I was hungry."

He does not answer, but drinks spoonso, to see Monsieur come in to dinner | ful after spoonful, not slowly and leipassed it, but the temptation is not over, before she has summoned him. Such is surely, as Madame had done, but hurriedly, as though the time spent in writing his memorandum had to be made

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him long to finish his soup. A very few minutes sees it all consumed, and his basin is as empty as Madame's. When all is gone, he rises again from

"What! won't you wait for the bou-

illi?" says Madame, who rises also to ness that prostrates him, and he yields

he leaves the kitchen, where Madame more is requisite. She takes a chair "Thanks, a thousand times," And is busy with her meat. His hat is on and draws it to the table, to be near the head and go? He stands there rooted | feature, every movement, distinctly .some influence impossible to withstand, fascinated; he cannot take his eyes off that compels him to watch and listen her-and watches her. Thus two hours and wait.

What is he waiting for? A cry, per-

her meat, slowly enjoying it; the only eyes at last, overpowered by the mes-Madame makes no objection. Mon- sound that reaches him through the meric pendulum of Madame's needle. or when the bottle from which she pours away her work, she goes to him, and

> How he listens! All his senses seem preternaturally strained in the endeavor assist you." It is too soon! Natural causes don't up to a standing posture, but in the enwork thus suddenly!" he thinks, wrench- deavor to do so he falls forward with a ing his feet by an effort away from the groan, and lies collapsed with agony. must not forget some cigarettes. And witnessed. When she tries to raise him he delays again while searching for the he is rigid; and she summons the con-

Madame has finished her dinner by usual, she leaves everything in readiness | doctor at once!"

of surprise to find him still in the salon, comes. where he has been sitting for the last ten minutes, still pursued by a spell that forbids him to leave the room .-After finding his smoking materials, he poisoning." had flung himself into a seat where Madame finds him.

He starts up on seeing her enter with the lamp, and excuses himself.

"I was so very tired that I sat down for a moment, and forgot how time

says Madame, placidly. "You have ed." eaten nothing but the soup-you took no wine. You will grow ill if you fail to supply the stomach with sufficient nourishment. Let me fetch you some wine." Then Madame puts down the lamp on the table and sees him.

"Your face! What pallor! You are ill! Speak-say, what is the matter?" she exclaims, shaken out of her stolidity by his terrible appearance—for he is staring at her with a ghastly stare-and

his face is convulsed with horror. She hurries into the kitchen to bring him wine; holds it to his lips and unre-

sistingly he swallows it. "You are not fit to go out," remonstrates Madame. "Rest quietly. I shall have you laid up ill for days if you

work your brain any more to-day. Sit where you are. To-morrow you will be better.

He obeys her. He feels powerless to assert his will any longer. He is conscious of a gnawing, sinking and sick-

Her calmness now returns. Mon-"No thank you," he answers: "I sieur is subject to occasional fits of cercannot eat any more. I must go. Fin- ebral excitement when he has been much overworked. She has nursed He returns to the salon to fetch his him through more than one attack .-

pass away. "Time flies so fast when one is occupied," thinks Madame, as the clock

touching him lightly on the arm, says:

"You will be better in bed. Let me to catch some sound from within. But | He opens his eyes vacantly; then they

Madame is in a fright, for this is a

cierge's wife to her assistance. " Vite-run!" she exclaims. "My this time, and having cleared away as husband has fallen in a fit! Fetch the

The concierge's wife sends her husband, and returns to help Madame .-It has been growing dusk the last | Between them they manage to carry quarter of an hour, and Madame lights | Monsieur into the adjoining bedroom the lamp. She thinks Monsieur has and put him into the bed, where he lies writhing and groaning until the doctor

> After a thorough examination, the doctor looks grave, and, turning to Madame, says: "This is a sad case of

> "Poison! impossible," exclaims Mad-

"Yes, poison," repeats the doctor. severely. "What has he eaten?" "Nothing but a little soup," says

Madame, "and a little wine. I took both the soup and the wine at the same "You work your brain too much," time, and behold me! I am not poison-Notwithstanding his mortal pain,

Monsieur hears what passes between Madame and the doctor. "Send the women out. I would

speak to you alone. The doctor conveys the message, and the two women retire. As soon as they are alone, Monsieur asks:

"Is it true, doctor? Is

"Yes-poison."

"And I am dying-past all remedy?" "Past all remedy," echoes the doctor. "Have you any idea who gave it

to you? Can tell tell me anything that will bring the evil-doer to justice? Have you any suspicions? Did you poison yourself? How did it happen?"

"Yes-I know how it happened-

listen-I bought it-oh!-Mon Dieufor my-wife-and I put it into-Madame's basin-of soup-but-oh!-was I mad? - did I mistake?-no-no-and yet—she is well—and I am—ah!—mercy—mercy—not dying?"

"Yes - dying," says the doctor .-"Shall I send for a confessor?"

"No-no-listen. I was weary of are perfumed. Madame-life was insupportable-and Mon Dieu-there was Marie-ten thou- | black silk costumes. sand devils urged me on-I was mad!ah!—this pain—ease me—ease me!"

The confession is made amid groans of pain and horror, from which let us turn away. Rage, remorse and anguish strive for some few hours with the unhappy man's soul, tearing him mentally and bodily to pieces. The doctor remains, applying what remedies he can until the combat is ended and the wretched man is a corpse.

When all is over, the doctor, who has not suffered the women to enter the dying man's room, now goes to them and tells them he is dead, and orders the body not to be touched until his re-

Madame weeps on hearing of her husband's death. She is solaced, remembering that she has always been a good wife and done her duty.

"And now he is dead! poisoned! It is terrible-frightful. But the will of God be done! Monsieur must have lost his head to take poison. He studied too much. He was not in his mind, poor man. Fifteen years they had been married-and he was a good husband! cries Madame to the concierge's wife, who sits near condoling with her.

The authorities take possession of the corpse next day. There is an inquest, at which the doctor gives evidence of the confession made by the dying mar. Madame is present as a witness and hears this evidence. It is a terrible moment, but she can explain it all .-Ah, Messieurs-it was the spider!" And then she narrated how it happened, and her life saved by changing basins with her husband, who thus swallowed the poison he had intended for her, but she adds;-"Poor man! He was off his head-for he was always a tumes. good husband, always!" "Tiens!" exclaimed one of the officers, as he leaves the house after the inquest. "What a droll affair! Madame had a near escape. Ma foi-saved by a spider!"-Belgravia.

TRYING HER SPEED .- "Stranger," said the stage-driver, "this was how I found out her speed: I was driving alongside the railroad track just as a big load of hotel furniture started. The they managed to squeeze everything in except a long bar-mirror, which they tied to the side of the car. The mare saw her reflection in the glass, and thought it was another horse spurting for the lead. You couldn't have held her back with a steam windlass. She just laid back her ears and snorted along like a twenty-inch shell. "The passengers all began to get ex-

cited. They rushed out on the platform and began to make bets. The throttle-valve wide open, and tore along | article on "Book Making in Boston,' at ninety-five miles an hour. Soon the mare was abreast of the cow-catcher. wounded. It was pretty rough on the passengers, but then, we distanced the train, bet yer life. About a month after I sold that mare to her present own-

me Harvey signifies of the blood. And the oming when the name of Dr. Kennedy will be indissolubly cted in the public mind with the ation of the blood; a deed only a preparation which cleanses and sweetens the river of life within our veins, as an influx of oxygen does vitiated air .-All druggists, \$1.00 a bottle.

me dat de man who swaps mules wid high," he said; "so high that the snow his eyes shet am sartin to git de wust of never melts upon them. They are very, it. Brudderly feelin' goes a good ways | very high." "Ah," piped up a Sunin case of sickness or want or death, but day-school prodigy, "if they are so very it seldom reaches down to a hoss trade. high, how far off Heaven must be!" If I war' buyin' a mule of a man I had And what did the visitor reply to the FRENCH AND AMERICAN CLOCKS, knowed all my life I should begin at de | daer child? By bad luck, he misunderhoofs an' look dat anamile ober cla'r up stood him, and beamed cheerfully as he

eef or puttied ober any hoof My advice am not to lie or deceive in tradin' mules, but to answer as a birth-mark. She was a regular female few queshuns as you kin an' seem sort | Esau. About her waist there was a o' keerless whedder your offer am thick growth of silky brown hair, which Detroit Free Press.

Ladies' Department.

A new shade of red is called officers'

One of the new purses is a plush jug with a handle.

Some of the celluloid artificial plants

Ribbed Cardigan jackets are worn

under the plush basques. The bolero is the name of a new hat new work. of the Spanish shape.

on bonnets in Paris.

in New York and Boston.

Opera cloaks are made of exceedingly rich materials this year.

Dress caps of spangled illusion are worn by young married ladies. Combs, if worn at all, are now placed

low on the left side of the head. Butterfly bows of ribbon are scattered

all over the new lace muffs. Fruit baskets filled with tufting are

pretty receptacles for hairpins. The thistle is the subject of a very

good series of designs for fans. The Japanese fashion of arranging

the hair is to come next, it is said. Silk dresses are not very dear since Lyons satin became fashionable.

A little circle of fringe is sometimes placed around ornamental buttons.

Painted silk fans for the girls and feather fans for the dowagers is the

Six plaitings of different colors are used to trim some black velvets skirts. Silver lockets with hand painted decorations are sold at very low prices.

Englishwomen think that serge makes the best of costumes for all weathers.

Gold bracelets are worn outside the sleeve above the elbow, by some women. Roman pearls, that is to say, wax

beads, are much worn with evening cos-High basques, with square necks and half sleeves, are liked for dinner dress-

If an editor omits anything he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are people get angry. If he glosses over or smooths down the rough points he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furfreight car wouldn't hold it all, but If he does he is a rattlehead, lacking nish readers with jokes he is an idiot. stability. If he condemns the wrong he is a good fellow but lacks discretion. If he lets wrongs and injuries go unmentioned he is a coward. If he exposes a public man he does it to gratify spite, is the tool of a clique, or belongs ro the "outs." If he indulges in personalities he is a blackguard. If he does not his paper is dull and insipid .-London Sporting Times.

The December number of the Paper conductor stood up on a seat and began | World, published at Holyoke by Mr. to sell pools. The engineer pulled the Clark W. Bryan has a very charming which opens with a history of the Riverside Press, being essentially a biogra-At San Bruno we had half a mile the phy of Henry O. Houghton, its remarklead. Near the Six-mile House the able founder. He begun his business train was so much ahead of time that it | career as "printer's devil" in the office fell through an open draw and everlast- of the Burlington, Vt., Free Press. If ingly smashed up-72 killed and 199 every young printer could read and ponder this article, and indeed every young person struggling upward and forward for success, it might be an inspiration that would last for years.

An exchange makes this suggestion e Jenner means a drawn for business men: In all towns where flight a loathsome dis- a newspaper is published, every business man ought to advertise in it, even if it is nothing more than a card stating his name and the kind of business he is engaged in. It helps sustain a paper, and lets the people out at a distance know that the town is full of business men .aportant than the discovery of its The paper finds its way into thousands through the human body. This of places where hand bills cannot reach. nnedy accomplishes by means of A card in a paper is a traveling sign is new medicine called "Favorite Rem- | board, and can be seen by every reader edy"-the pleasant and popular title of | Think of these things and let your light

It was at the training school, and the visitor was telling the children about the Alps and astonishing himself by his "My 'sperience in dis life has taught own eloquence. "They are very, very pint of his nose. I shouldn't answered, "Yes, they are very far off, o tell me dat he had filed and it takes just two weeks to get there."

Poor Lucille Weston was afflicted by cepted or not."-Brother Gardner in | ran up to a point in front. Where it came above the tops of her dresses it was carefully shaved, but the skin al-Deep-seated coughs, and catarrh | ways remained blue. So Lucille wore nding to the lungs, cured by Malt | a huge cross dangling just over that portion of her anatomy.

READ AND BE JOYFUL.

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever.' DR. CARLTON.

Is having remarkable success in Re-setting Imperfect Fitting Artificial Teeth.

Teeth Filled with Gold or Silver. Decayed or Diseased Teeth, so destructive to health, can now be alleviated and totally eradicated by calling up-on Dr. Carlton. Crochet buttons are preferred for HIS PROCESS FOR MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH IS ENTIRELY NEW.

No waiting a week or so, but you can have them the same day the impression is taken.
Gas and ether administered. Parties from out of town can make their appointments by mail.
NO CHARGE FOR EXTRACTING when I insert

LIST OF PROFESSIONAL PRICES. Autumn leaf trimmings are still used

Mole Upper or Under set Gum Teeth,
Whole Upper or Under set Gum Teeth,
Whole Upper or Under set Gum Teeth,
re-set on new plate,
One Tooth,
Two Teeth
Three "

Over seven same as whole set. illing Nerve, old Fillings from

DR. CARLTON'S, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

200 1-2 ESSEX ST., SALEM.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Those needing the services of a Dentist, will find it to their advantage to call on

DR. H. C. DOYLE,

At his office, 14 Main Street, (over B. F. Stevens' store) where they may be sure of work-carefully and thoroughly performed, and prices reduced to suit the times. Dr. Doyle can and will, if desired, furnish hundreds of good references from people in Peabody and vicinity.

Parties needing ARTIFICIAL TEETH, are particularly requested to call and learn prices, and see specimens of workmanship.

ALL OPERATIONS ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

H. C. DOYLE,

SURGEON DENTIST.

HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of SPERMATORRHŒA or seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps.

Address the publishers,
THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.

Address the publishers, THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York, N. Y.; P. O. Box, 4586.



SOUTHWICK'S

FISH AND OYSTER MARKET,

Where you can find a good assortment of fresh Cod, Haddock and Halibut, also salt and pickled fish.

OYSTERS, CLAMS, &c.,

S. SOUTHWICK, Pro'r.

PEABODY SQUARE.

F. MOULTON,

DEALER IN

MEAL, FLOUR, FEED

And Small Grain. HAY FOR SALE.

Central Street, opp. Town Scales,

PEABODY, MASS.

Agent for Continental Food. Goods delivered for cash at store prices.

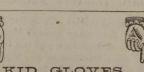
DANIEL T. SMITH, (Formerly JESSE SMITH,)

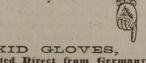
WATCHES, CHRONOMETERS,

Gold Chains, Gentlemen's Jewelry,

234 Essex Street,

Corner of Washington, SALEM.





KID GLOVES, Imported Direct from Germany. TRIED ON AND FITTED AT 251 ESSEX STREET.
MISS M. E. HUTCHINSON, MISS N. P. PEABODY THE SUN FOR 1881.

Everybody reads THE SUN. In the editions of this newspaper throughout the year to come everybody will find:

I. Ail the world's news, so presented that the feader will get the greatest amount of information with the least unprofitable expenditure of rime and eyesight. THE SUN long ago discovered the golden mean between redundant fulness and unsatisfactory brevity.

II. Much of that sort of news which depends less upon its recognized importance than upon its interest to mankind. From morning to morning THE SUN prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and troubles. This story is more varied and more interesting than any romance that was ever devised.

III. Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy, and decorum in the treatment of every subject.

IV. Honest comment. THE SUN's habit is to speak out fearlessly about men and things.

V. Equal candor in dealing with each political parity, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in Democrat or Republican.

VI. Absolute independence of party organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true Democratic principles. The SUN's believes that the Government which the Constitution gives us is a is a good one to keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 1881, and the years immediately tollowing, will probably decide this supremely important contest. The Sun believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for morpoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial power.

Our terms are as follows:

For the Daily Sun, a four-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price by mail, post-paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, postage page.

The Sunday edition of The Sun, sight pages

Grand Premium List

Of Gold Watches and Gold Chains, (Ladies' and Gents'), Violins, Banjos, Revolvers, Rifles, Shot Guns, etc., given as PREMIUMS for subscribers

Harry Hazel's Yankee Blade. THE BEST STORY PAPER IN THE U. S. A splendid chance for any person (lady or gent. o obtain one or more of these valuable premiums Send 10 Cts. for 5 Specimen

Copies of the Yankee Blade and Supplement containing List of Premiumt, Rich Goods on sale, etc.

Terms of Blade \$2 per annum.

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4 Liberty Square, Boston, Mass.

GRAND BOULEVARD Hotel. Corner 59th St. and Broadway,

NEW YORK. On Both American and European Plans.

Fronting on Central Park, the Grand Boulevard, Broadway and Fifty-Ninth St., this Hotel occupies the entire square, and was built and furnished at an expense of over \$400,000. It is one of the most elegant as well as being the finest located in the city; has a Passenger Elevator and all modern improvements, and is within one square of the depots of the Sixth and Eighth Avenue Elevated R. R. cars and still nearer to the Broadway cars—convenient and accessible from all parts of the city. Room with board, \$2 per day. Special rates for families and permanent guests.

E. HASKELL, Proprietor.

E. HASKELL, Proprietor.

ESSEX HOUSE. NO. 176 ESSEX STREET,

SALEM, MASS.

This old and well known House has been thoroughly renovated and newly refurnished throughout, and travellers will fine all the comforts of a first-class Hotel. Billiard Room, Livery and Sale Stable connected with the House. RATE \$2.50 PER DAY. Special Rates to Commercial Men.

DAVIS & FAY, - - Proprieters. Late of the Adams House, Boston.

J. J. HEYLINGBERG,

HAIR DRESSING ROOMS. LOWELL STREET, PEABODY.

Agent for HURSELL'S SHAVING SOAPS, CAMPHOR ICF, COSMETICS, for Dressing and smoothing the hair, whiskers, and moustache.—
Hoping for a share of patronage, I thank the public for past favors.
Particular attention paid to cutting of ladies' and children's hair.
Razors houed, concaved and warranted.
The Euroka Dandrud Remover will remove Dandruff, and is cooling to the head.

CHARLES SIMONDS,

LIVERY STABLE,

(HOTEL STABLE).

SAFE and Reliable Horses, and Easy Carriages of the best style, furnished at short notice, for Funerals, Weddings, Business or Pleasure Rid-

HARRY JENNINGS'



FLEA SOAP FOR DOGS &c.

GLOBE SOAP, Best in the world for all purposes for which soap is used. Labor-saving, will not injure the finest fabric, will not injure the hands, will set fugitive colors in print, and works well in hard water. USE THE

American Challenge Oil Polish BLACKING,

Warranted to preserve leather and polish over oil. It took the first premium at the American Institute, New York, 1870, and at the Maine State Fair 1874.

VIOLIN & BANJO STRINGS. WM. A. SMITH, Hairdresser, Peabody Square.

T. E. WILSON, MACHINIST.

Foster Street, Peabody,

Opp. Summer Street.

Pipe and Fittings constantly on hand.

Work and Prices Satisfactory.

GEORGE STEVENS, DEALER IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS.

CONFECTIONERY, &c.,

PURE CONFECTIONERY, NUTS. FIGS, DATES, ORANGES, LEMONS. GRAPES, PICKLES, SARDINES, APPLES, PEARS, &c., &c.

Choice Tobacco.

CANARY SEEDS, CUTTLE FISH, WIRE NESTS, &c. Best Oolong and Japan Teas.

Choice Cigars and Tobacco constantly on hand. New York Pies fresh every day.

Agent for the NAUMKEAG LAUNDRY, 215 Washington Street, Salem. All work done in a satisfactory manner at short notice. Choice Selection of toys, fancy goods,

NO. 1 MAIN STREET, COR. FOSTER ST., PEABODY, MASS.

EBEN S. HOWARD, DEALER IN

Choice Family

CROCERIES.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.,

COR. MAIN and CALLER STS., PEABODY, MASS.

HORSES CLIPPED,



- BY THE -American Rotary Horse Clipping Machine.

In the best manner by experienced work-Horses called for and returned free GEORGE M. TEEL.

CO., 8 ER POTT

GROCERIES BLOCK, ALLEN'S RST-CLASS

G HARDWARE.

RICHARDSON & WATERS, 215 ESSEX STREET, SALEM.

J. H. ALLEN,

HUBON BLOCK, MANUFACTURER OF

OFNEW STYLE, and Patent Lid, whereby the Plate is always in sight, with the lid open GRAVE CLOTHES of every description constantly on hand.

Coffins and Caskets.

NO. 73 WASHINGTON ST., (Opposite Lynde St.) On Sundays and evenings he can be found at No. 11 Federal Street. All orders from neighboring towns by Express or otherwise, promptly attended to, and delivered personally if required. 1eb:8-tf

THE Best Toilet Soap Is

Robinson's Oatmeal Glycerine, The Pioneer of the army of Oatmeal Soaps that now flood the country. The genuine Oatmeal Soap is made of the very best materials and is mild, agreeable, wholesome and cheap. For winter use it ishould take the place of all other Toilet Soaps. Made only by ROBINSON BROS. & OO., Roston, Mass. Piping, Repairing of Engines, Pumps, and general jobbing.

DANIEL LOW'S

Grand Holiday Sale,

FINE FANCY GOODS.



Diamonds, Watches,

JEWELRY, RINGS,

SILVER WARE, SPECTACLES,

Clocks and Bronzes. DANIEL LOW, - - -

Every inducement offered customers in the way of great variety and prices.



HEAD-QUARTERS CLOTHING

"NAUMKEAG"

CLOTHING Co. STILL CONTINUE TO GIVE

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

BOYS' DEP'T.

AGES-10 TO 16 YEARS.

-- \$6.00 and 6.50 --

-- \$7.50, 9.00 and 10.00 --

CHILDREN'S DEP'T.

AGES FROM 21-2 TO 11 YEARS.

Children's Heavy Woolen-lined Overcoats, well made and trimmed; making a warm garment for a little money. A great bargain.

-\$2.75, 3.00 and 4.50 —

The first of October we advertised for sale 2500 Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes; owing to our extraordinary large sales during the month of November we have greatly reduced those numbers and in order to meet the wants of our Patrons we have been obliged to manufacture a new lot of Fine and Medium Overcoats and Ulsterettes, comprising many new patterns. Remember, we are the only Retail Dealers in Essex County who Manufacture their own Clothing, consequently this enables us to keep constantly before the public not only the best and most desirable Fabrics in the market but the Latest Novelties at a much tess price than any of our Competitors.

It is conceded by all that our Garments are unequaled in Style, Fit and Work-

We give below a list of a FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Men's Department. Men's Extra Heavy Sleighing Ulsters. This lot comprises many different patterns, plain, black and fancy mixtures, made with wide, deep collars. --- \$3.00 4.00, and 4.50 ---

Men's Heavy Black Elysian Beaver and Cardinal Mixed Overcoats. This lot embraces some five or six different patterns and is undoubtedly the greatest bargain ever offered in Essex County. Same goods are being sold by other dealers for 5.00, 6.00 and 8.00. — \$5.00, 6.50 and 7.50 —

Men's Heavy Fancy Figured Elysian and Mixed Overcoats, neatly made and trimmed; making a warm, comfortable garment at a very low wonderful bargain.

--- \$8.00, 8.50 and 9.00 ---Men's Heavy Plain and Fancy Figured Chinchilla Figured Elysian Beaver Overcoats. Handsomely vercoats, handsomely made and trimmed. Same made and trimmed. Overcoats, handsomely made and trimmed. Samel goods are being sold by other dealers for 10.00 and 12.00 and called a great bargain.

— \$10.00, 12.00 and 13.50 — Boys' Heavy and Medium Weight Overcoats and Ulsters. This lot comprises six or eight different patterns, such as Oxford Mixed, Cardinal Mixed Cheviot Overcoats, thoroughly made and trimmed, and Figured Elysian Beaver. These prices are from two to three dollars less than the same goods can be bought outside of our store. -- 15.00 and 16.50 ---

Men's Heavy Rattinet and Fancy Mixed Over-coats. Made and trimmed equal to custom. This lot embraces some eight or ten different patterns. Same goods are being sold by other dealers for 18.00 and 20.00. ULSTERETTES.

men's Plain and Fancy Mixed Ulsterettes. This comprises eight or ten different patterns, all neatly made and trimmed.

SLFIGHING TIT COURSE.

\$6.00, 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00

Children's Heavy and Medium Weight Plain and Fancy Mixed Overcoats and Ulsterettes. This lot made and trimmed.

—\$6.00, 6.50 and 7.00

This lot embraces some twenty different patterns.

SLFIGHING ULSTERS.

Children's Heavy and Medium Weight Overcoats and Ulsterettes; handsomely made and trimmed. This lot comprises many different patterns of Fancy Cassimere and Cheviot Goods. These are the most desirable styles in the market.

N. B. This is only a partial list of our Men's, Youth's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Ulster-ettes. We have a large stock of Extra Fine Overcoats, made and trimmed equal to custom, which our space will notpermit us to enumerate. Before purchasing please call and examine our immense stock, and be convinced that the Naumkeag is the place to buy clothing.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fine and Medium Ready-Made Clothing,

Opp. Essex House. 3 179 Essex Street. { Z. A. GALLUP, Man.

HOLIDAY CIFTS!

FANS! FANS!

GOLD RINGS, CAMEO RINGS. LOCKETS.

CHARMS, PINS, &c GOLD PENCILS, GOLD TOOTH PICKS.

SILVER WARES.

PLATED WARES, etc.

CAKE BASKETS, CASTERS, PICKLE JARS
BUTTER COOLERS,
TABLE BELLS, NUT CRACKS, NUT PICKS,

KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, etc.

The best place in Essex County to find just what you want for a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

INSILK HDKF'S.

We offer rare bargains and very choice styles. For \$1.00 we sell those usually sold at \$1.50 and \$1.25. For 75 cents we have very handsome ones.

USEFUL PRESENTS

Can be found in our Handkerehief Department. Woollen Corsets, Skirts, &c., Woollen Goods Department.

> -AT-PEABODY'S,

227 & 229 Essex Street, Salem.

The Peabody Press.

SATURDAY EVEN'G, JAN'Y 1, 1881.

OUR DELAY.

We regret that we have not been able to issue our paper "on time" this week. To change the PRESS to its present form turned out to be a bigger old. The Bee gives him a very bad job than we anticipated. The narrow- send-off, and says that if he should pering of our columns a trifle in order to size of our cylinder press not allowing about the merits of the case, -whether us to use the old width) necessitated | Bancroft's claim is a good one or not. the cutting of thousands of newspaper leads, brass rules and dashes, besides re-adjusting every word in the advertisements,-a long and tedious job. The delay of this issue may occasion a ber back some thirty years or more losers by it, as we shall issue 52 num-

ENLARGED.

It will be noticed that we have again increased the size of our paper materially, which makes the fourth time it has been enlarged since its commencement. It was the largest paper in the county before its present extension, and is now the largest in New England with possibly some three or four excep- he is writing a law treatise which is to tions. With its increase of reading

in proportion to its enlarged dimensions, (in all seasons the climate of Nantucket | at least. We shall continue to strive to best agrees with lungs and digestion, cent stamps on bank checks is a good make it worthy of public support, by and secures him ability to exercise and one, and it ought to prevail. It is just imparting to it variety and liveliness, and particularly by such attention to those local matters that are constantly notice a disposition on the part of some transpiring, and are so interesting to our whole population. In politicswhile the PRESS will still continue to be much pleased to have a respectable be a Republican journal, it will never- rival, and would immediately extend to she would only be sensible and talk theles be liberal and generous towards it the right hand of fellowship. We other parties, and will be the organ of cannot help thinking that there would fun to go to her performances. no particular politician, clique or cabal.

The first number of the PRESS (or the same. South Danvers Wizard) was issued Dec. 7th, 1859-22 years ago-from a room in Allen's (old) Building, now called Franklin Hall. The size of the tained 20 columns of reading matter. Church, the first Universalist Church great and small. The size of the present sheet is 35 x 46 in America. inches (1610 square inches), contains 56 The gem of the evening was the "Poet- been a long time in coming to light, train and killed on Wednesday morning. P. M. columns of reading matter—more than icol Woolng" by Mr. Charles Atkinson icol Woolng by Mr. Charles At twice the surface of paper, and nearly and Miss Clara Ellard. -Boston Courier. 298; and Weaver, 27,405 votes.

three times the number of columns. The first three numbers contained ad- our most prominent, worthy and revertisements of 50 persons and firms. The number we issue to-day contains the advertisements of 130 persons and 1859, 16 are still in the same business or profession, 7 have become pecuniarily embarrassed and obliged to leave business, 5 have changed their avocations, 2 have retired, and 20 have died. Messrs. John P. Peabody, Newman & Symonds, and the estate of T. A. Sweetser, advertisers in the first number,have used our columns continually, up to the present issue. The first book subscriber to enter was Mr. Chas. B. Farley. The principal writers for the first number were Fitch Poole, H. O. Wiley, and the principal of the High School, Mr. Babson-the two former are dead; but the latter, we believe is living. We make mention of these statistics and events, believing that they will be of general interest to the public, as they certainly are to us, and will close by wishing our many readers a "Happy New Year."

A VALUABLE OFFICER. - Under this head the Boston Journal pays the following well-deserved compliment:-Wm. M. Hill of Salem, one of the most valuable officers of the district police force, on Monday tendered his resignation to the governor. Mr. Hill was a member of the old state detective force and was one of the first appointed on the organization of the district police. His record was most creditable, both as a man and as an officer. His work, especially upon many important cases in Essex county, has always been marked by cool and careful judgment, a keen and comprehensive insight into men and motives, and a faithful and skillful persistency that has crowned his efforts with success when nearly all others would have failed. Mr. Hill resigns to accept a more lucrative position as superintendent of a currier's establish-

Bancroft vs. Parton.-The Lynn Bee is authority for stating that Francis Parton, an old and well-known citizen of Lynn, was arrested recently on an execution for a debt of \$1000 in behalf of Sidney C. Bancroft. Parton appeared before John W. Berry. Esq., to take the poor debtor's oath. Mr. Niles appeared for the creditor and opposed the administration of the oath. Parton is reported to be worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and is about 75 years sist in evading payment and be sent to jail, it will not cause any regret among gain an extra column to a page (the his neighbors. The Bee gives nothing

DEATH OF REV. E. H. CHAPIN. The death of Dr. Chapin, announced a few days since, will call up many recollections of this noble man. Those who rememwork will go on with usual regularity. er. He had a grand way of uttering us home to God. grand thoughts, and the thousands who have listened to his burning words will

forever.—Lynn Transcript. residing at Nantucket. He has relinguished his citizenship of New York, tury. and is now a citizen of Massachusetts. Every few days packages of books arrive for him, and it is understood that

O'Connor has passed two summers on ruh oels eredt aeed end has, hantet ein it will have an increase of patronage, ing wintry weather. He has found that

be his final professional effort. Mr.

of our contemporaries, to discourage certain parties in this town, in starting another paper. For our part, we should there would be the fun of issuing it, all

GLOUCESTER. - The Independent Christian Society of Gloucester, founded by John Murray, the pioneer preacher of Universalism in this country, on Sun- the New York Sun, in another column. tedium and loneliness of the office, and paper it was printed upon was 22 x 32 day, the 26th ult., celebrated the Cen- The Sun is the best conducted paper in amuse the devil.' That editor needs lookinches, (704 square inches) and it contennial Anniversary of the old Murray this country, and "shines for all," both ing after.

MR. HARRISON O. WARREN, one of spected citizens, died at his home at the Port last Wednesday afternoon, after a sickness of about six months. Mr. Warren was sixty years old, a native of firms. Of the 50 who advertised in Danvers, and one of its foremost business men almost from his youth. He was son of the late Jonas Warren, and until a few years since carried on the coal business, which he sold to Messrs. Sanger, Hood & Co. Since quitting the coal trade, he has dealt in flour, lime, cement, hay, etc., at the Port. Mr. Warren has has been a member of the board of Water Commissioners in Danvers from its first establishment, and for the past two years one of the Selectmen and Assessors, having resigned the latter position a few weeks ago in consequence of sickness. Mr. Warren was a man whose good judgment in business matters was almost unerring, and whose integrity was intense and unswerving. His death is a great loss to the community as it is to his family and immediate friends. He was a member of Mosaic Lodge of Masons, and of Holten B. A.. Chapter.

> MORE DEBT RAISING. -At a parish meeting of the Universalist Society held at the hall last Saturday evening the matter of raising the Society debt of \$2500, was started as an experiment, just to see what could be done, and a thousand dollars were pledged at that meeting. Rev. W. A. Start, secretary of the State Convention, was present morning brought up the subject again, and after some encouraging words and been done the night before, the cauvassing committee went through the audience and secured \$550 more. The canvassing has been pushed earnestly since, and at the adjournment of the meeting, on Monday evening next, it is expected that considerably more than the \$2500 needed will be reported as gross sum, to be paid in five annual payments on the first of January 1881, wards. - Mirror, 24th ult.

GAMBLING IN STOCKS.—The mania for gambling in stocks is alarmingly increasing. The lambs haven't yet realized that they are sure to be "fleeced" you have a chronic passion for gamb- script. ling you will stand a better chance for or faro, in a regular "gambling hell" than in "putting up margins," for favorable fluctuation, into a stock-broker's hands. Make up your minds during the coming year to pursue your legitimate business or calling; and by all means do not waste a moment's time in watching the "ticker," and at the end est and most approved style.

The Irish Land League is the most regret to hear that that voice is silent powerful body of the kind that Europe has seen for three hundred years, or since the famous Catholic League in NANTUCKET.—Charles O'Connor is France was at the height of power, in ed at that office. Of course the public the last quarter of the sixteenth cen- ed at that office. Of course the public gentlemen of great experience in procuring will understand that they have made their

Sara Bernhardt is probably not a very bad woman except in one particular,she has a few more children than reputable single ladies are accustomed to Cumbridge Press.

The proposition to abolish the twoone of those petty and annoying taxes which never ought to be retained a mo- firm made quite a hit in the free advertis-A NEW PAPER.—We are sorry to ment longer than is absolutely necessa- ing line with the double-column cut of

> Sara "sculps" and paints beautifully. She is a great artist in many ways, but she speaks to much French for us. If

over \$218,000,000 on deposit at the Washington City, and Gen. Weaver, late choose a Board of Directors for the ensuing present time. In case of a "rainy day" the people will have something to This is a great and glorious country. fall back upon.

A gentleman gives to an exchange an amusing account of his experience with the telephone wire which passes his residence. He graphically describes the singing, sighing, roaring, and in general sleep-banishing sounds which come to his ears from that wire, which, though it carries few messages, seems to leave a greater number of an unpleasant nature at his door, than all the busy telephone wires in town can boast of conducting. On these winter nights especially, when Jack Frost tightens up the string and Old Boreas strikes it with icy fingers, the unearthly howls are almost appalling, and nobody in the vicinity needs to drink any strong tea to keep awake till daylight.

It is hinted that Garfield will put Dr. Loring into the Agricultural Bureau. That will be practical and ornamental. If the Dr. is transplanted on account of the Stoney soil of old Essex, he will be sure to turnup a premium beet, that every Boy-in-town cannot root out of his bed. The Dr. has succeeded well as a farmer, although there is nothing seedy about him, except his sedativeness. He has mower practical knowledge of farming than is needed to run a political hot bed, and let us hope that the people of the onion will reap the benefit of what he knows about farming. If he is transplanted to Washington the Bureau will have a head on it. - Georgetown Advocate.

Mr. Atkinson is sole owner of "A Poetical Wooing," which has been aptly termed "a sparkling dramatic novelty," and | course in which he has appeared more than one hundred times. Gems of dramatic thought and at the close of his sermon next from the best writers are woven into an interesting, laughable and symmetrical plot, so that the two lovers woo in the a statement by Mr. Currier of what had language of some poets, quarrel in the language of other poets, and make up in the language of other poets-the author having discovered an apparently inexhaustible fountain of poetry.

The annual income from that portion of the Peabody educational fund appropriated to the State of Louisiana, has been diminished from twelve to six thousand pledged. The plan is to subscribe a dollars by the decrease in the rate of interest on Government bonds in which it '82, '83, '84, '85, the amounts ranging devoted to the support of the two white all the way from one dollar a year up- and colored normal schools in New Orleans, and the establishment of model schools in connection with them.

tions, especially those of a humorous character, were exceedingly fine, and a few were in attendance. Little business at least fifteen times out of twenty. If were repeatedly encored.-Lynn Tran- was done, and the evening was spent in

Mr. Atkinson's recital afforded a gratimaking a dollar by playing props, poker, fying proof of the great histronic abilities he possesses. - Boston Journal.

Mr. Atkinson is quite a young man, but is the possessor of rare elecutionary powers, and a perfect knowledge of his authors .- N. Y. Dramatic News.

An exchange, which has set itself up as the champion of the Land League, deof the year estimate how many anx- votes about a column of its valuable (?) ious hours you have avoided, and how space to answering a correspondent in much better off you are, than the in- the Gazette. And then feeling its incomnumerable flocks of innocent lambs, that | petence, winds up by saying: "But we the bonanza manipulators of stocks can give no more space to this article. have enticed into the stock-gambling We have given it already more than its vortex, there to be sheared in the short- merits deserve." Most of the readers must agree with them.

All the passions of our animal nature The Essex Agricultural Society will delay in the next; but in any event we when he began his grand career, will are increased by indulgence. If they hold a meeting in Methuen, January 20, do not intend our subscribers shall be recall the emotions which his thrilling are improperly indulged, they will trieloquence inspired. He was one of the umph in our ruin. They will obliterate apple, its cultivation, and protection of most magnetic speakers that ever stood those heaven-born qualities of our trees." Mr. Joseph How of Haverhill bers during the coming year. Our of- before an audience. He had a voice minds, which, if properly cultivated, will open the discussion by a paper on the fice will soon be arranged so that the scarcely rivalled for its richnes and pow-would assimilate us to angels, and bring subject. In the afternoon, Rev. O. S. preservation of the apple by drying and otherwise, and its uses.

> An exchange hastens to say that the about the date of the fair, was not printreputation in that line, and it would be natural to think it belonged to them. Thus the explanation.

at this season when social parties and enhave. There is a prejudice against tertainments are at their height. We that sort of thing in this country. - | tertainments are at and routine of the should be glad to give notice of each, if | iarity with all the details and routine of the our friends will just appoint themselves a reporter, and hand it in. If all are not / noticed, do not consider it an intended

It is said that the Warner Safe Bitters Prof. Swift's new observatory. We believe our neighbors, the Salem Register and the Marblehead Messenger, besides others of our exchanges, were "taken

The Greenback-Labor party of the United States is marching on to gloay. Concandidate for President, led the singing.

The Vermont, Ill., Record advertises Don't fail to read the prospectus of for a female type-setter, 'to relieve the

A Western paper says: "A deaf man

WE ADVERTISE TO-DAY That the great mark-down sale of Holiday Goods at Frank Consins' two stores, -Bee-Hive, 172 Essex Street, New Store, 174 Essex Street-has commenced, and that goods are being sold at unheard-of

That the annual linen and housekeeping sale of Almy, Bigelow & Webber, commenced Saturday, January 1st. The mere mention of the date of this sale is all that is necessary to insure a rush, as the bargains which have been secured in previous years will be remembered by all.

That Conrad's closing-out sale of useful presents is in full blast. That he is bound to give bargains in Ladies' Jackets, Waterproofs, Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs and Ties, etc., etc. Read his advertisement and see for yourselves.

That A. J. Swain, (formerly Tilton's store), 220 Essex Street, has a line of cash books, journals, ledgers, etc.-just what is wanted by business men who will open a new set of books with the new 238 ESSEX STREET, SALEM, MASS. year. Remember the place, 220 Essex St. That the Culverwell Medicine Compa-

ny, 41 Ann St., New York, have issued an interesting lecture to young men. That the Naumkeag Clothing Co. will

keep open evenings. That Mrs. Jas. N. Estes acknowledges her indebtedness to friends. That the firm of Dean, Blake & Co. is

dissolved, and that the firm name will be Dean & Blake. That the Criterion Quartette will be the

next entertainment in Mr. H. B. Hooper's

That Faith Whitcomb's Balsam is the most effective remedy for a large number

That Mr. C. D. Howard has been appointed agent for the Allan Line of steamers, and any contemplating a trip across the ocean should consult with him before purchasing tickets in any other line.

That Donnell & Bradford have a grand opening, and would be pleased to see their friends.

That J. W. Vaughn, manufacturing and furnishing undertaker, has constantly on hand a large assortment of every kind of goods used in his business. That he has a new and heavily draped hearse, and that was invested. This income is now to be his charges will be 20 per cent. less than any other house.

That Simon Hayes, on Endicott Street, has a very desirable lot of land for sale.

LAND LEAGUE .- On Wednesday evening last, the Land League of this town PRESS OPINIONS .- Many of their selec- held their weekly meeting in Hibernian Hall. On account of the intense cold but discussing the probabilities of bringing speakers to town. No action was taken, however.

Writing Desks 50cents at PEABODY'S.

If you want a nice steak, go to the Holly Tree, 9 Central Street, and call for one of their PORTER House, or Tenderloin Steaks.

Leather Bags, Wallets, etc., at PEABODY'S THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon thirty days' trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay.

Rubber Dolls at PEABODY'S.

BUSINESS MEN can leave the Grand Central Depot, New York, at 11.35 P. M. (Sundays excepted), and arrive in Boston next morning at 8 o'clock, by purchasing tickets via N. Y. & N. E. Railroad. This affords a whole evening in New York.

Paint Boxes at PEABODY'S.

Year by year the business of our Patent Office increases in volume, and in a similar ratio the difficulty experienced by inventors in securing for themselves the full benefits of the products of a fertile brain. This is not due to red-tapeism in the department, but to lack of information regarding patentability, conflicting claims and other obstacles, such as none but an expert in the business is com-Picket," which contained the error petent to give. While the United States is the most prolific of all nations in its inventive capacity, it is also favored in having many protection for their inventions. Of these agents, no one is better known or more justly esteemed than Mr. R. H. Eddy, of Boston, who for two score years has been recognized It is impossible for us to be everywhere as one of the most judicious and successful Patent Solicitors in any country. His vast experience in the business, and perfect famil-Patent Office, render his services particularly desirable to all having transactions therewith.

fast, Dinner, Supper or Lunch, at the Holly Tree Ice Cream and Dining Rooms, 9 Central

ARTIFICIAL TEETH are not all of the same material or price. Dr. Dudley of Salem, (old doctor), will insert and warrant whole or parial sets at the lowest prices ever charged, or at any price you can afford to pay. 3t

WARREN NATIONAL Bank.

The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be gressman De La Matyr, of Indiana, re- held at their Banking Rooms on Tuesday, Massachusetts Savings Banks have cently preached in one of the churches in January 11, 1881, at 9 o'clock, A. M., tobusiness that may legally come before them.

F. C. MERRILL, Cashier.

Peabody, Dec. 8, 1880. South Danvers National Bank.

The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, will be held at their Bank Room, The official vote of Texas, which has named Taff was run down by a passenger on Tuesday, January 11th, 1881, at 2 o'clock,

G. A. OSBORNE, Cashier. Peabody, Dec. 8, 1880.

NOTICE TO COAL CONSUMERS. We handle none but the very best of coals. Do not be deceived by parties who talk of an inferior article; you will save money by call-

ing on us before buying your coal WM. PICKERING, JR., & CO., Salem. Mass.

may 28-tf Gold Pencils, Thimbles, etc., at PEABODY'S.

A LBION M. DUDLEY, D. D. S.,

DENTAL SURGEON,

HALE'S BLOCK, 223 Essex Street, Salem, Mass., (Recently of Peabody, Mass.) Not connected with any other Dental Office. REFERENCES:

Harvard Medical College;
Boston Dental College;
L. D. Shepard, of Harvard Dental School;
Prof. G. A. Osborne, Institute of Technology.
Geo. S. Osborne, M. D. and C. C. Pike, M. D., Pea-

DR. P. H. PEACH,

DENTIST,

Marriages.

In Peabody, Dec. 22, by Rev. W. G. Sperry, Mr. Charles S. Goldthwait to Miss Ida M. Berry. both of Peabody.

29, by Rev. Geo. Walker, Dr. Henry A. Brown of Reading, to Miss He'en M. Wills of Peabody.

By Rev. George Walker, Mr. Thomas W. Dean, of Hale, Wis., to Miss Anna Hinston

of Peabody.

%0, by Rev. Dr. Steele, Theodore M. Bettinger, Saxonburg, Pa., to Miss Abbie J. Howard of Peabody
In Danvers, Dec. 23, by Rev. Mr. Sanger,
Mr. Jackson Kennedy to Miss Mattie A.

Mr. Jackson Kennedy to Miss Mattie A.
Jones.
In Salem, Dec. 23, by Rev. E. C. Bolles,
Nathaniel A. Symonds to Miss Hannah L.
Pike, both of Salem; 27, by Rev. Geo. H.
Hosmer, Mr. Wm. F. Burns to Miss Ada M,
daughter of Chas. E. Brown, both of Salem.
In Beverly, Dec. 23, by Rev. Daniel Wait,
Enoch C. Whitman of Salem, to Miss Jennie
A. Fader of Peabody.
In Ashby, Dec. 24, by Rev. Geo. S. Shaw,
Mr. P. Alden Basford of Peabody, to Miss
M. Louisa Wheeler of Ashby.
At the M. E. Church, Chicopee, Dec. 21, by
Rev. Albert Gould, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ela,
Mr. Francis H. Norton to Miss M. Emma
Gould, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman. All of Chicopee.

Deaths.

In Peabody, Dec. 6, Lawrence, son of Lawrence and Mary Daley, 1 yr. 1 mos. 16 days.
12, Charles, son of Herman and Annie Krous, 2 yrs.
23, Margaret, daughter of Matthew and

Hannah Sweeney, 2 yrs.

26, Louis Henry, son of John and Catharine
Bruceland, 6 mos. 14 days.

In Danvers, Dec. 29, Mr. Nathaniel Gray,
81 yrs. 7 mos.; 22, Mr. Harrison O. Warren, son of the late Jonas Warren, 60 yrs. 1 mo. 20 days; Miss Tamson Tibbetts of Salem, 89

20 days; Miss Tamson Hoberts of Safein, 62 yrs. 6 mos. 20 cays.

In Salem. Dec. 20. Mrs. Rachel Davis, 94 yrs. 8 mos. 17 days; Mr. Thomas Fullam, 56 yrs. 8 mos. 21 days; 22, Mr. George R. Hodgdon. 37 yrs. 4 mos. 15 days; 24, Mr. William S. Hutchinson, 27 yrs. 9 mos. 10 days; 23, Margaret, daughter of Dennis and Annie Callaghan, 7 yrs. 7 mos.; 24, Mrs. Susan H., wife of Mr. Elbridge G. Guilford, 73 yrs. 11 mos. 13 days; 25, Mrs. Harriet Boardman, wife of days; Samuel, son of David and the late Alice B. Jowders, 1 mo. 15 days.

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a

power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by JAMES MULCAHY, of Peabody, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Patrick H. Hargrave, dated August fifteenth, A. D., 1876, and grave, dated August fifteenth, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the Southern District Registry of Deeds of said Essex County, book 959, leaf 101, and afterwards assigned by said Hargrare to Eliza Mulcahy, by assignment dated June twentieth, A. D., 1878, recorded in said Registry in book 1000, leaf 123, and assigned by said Eliza Mulcahy to James E. Millea, by assignment dated July thirty-first, A. D., 1880, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 1042, leaf 160, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of 1880, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 1042, leaf 160, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of January, A. D., 1881, at aine o'clock in the forenoou, all and singular the premises first mentioned and described in said mortgage deed to wit—a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Peabody, on the northerly side of Walnut street, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning on said Walnut Street at land of Annable, thence running northwesterly by said Walnut Street about forty feet to land of Rufus H. Brown, thence northeastly by said Walnut Street about sighty feet, thence southeasterly by land about eighty feet, thence southeasterly by land of said Annable, thence southeasterly by land of said Annable about eighty feet to Walnut Street and point of beginning. Subject to the restriction and reservation that no building shall ever be erected on said premises within five feet of Walnut Street. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Assignee and present holder of mortgage. Peabody, Dec. 21, 1880.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

To the heirs and administrator of the estate of the late HENRY W. MOORE, deceas-

of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Philander R. Basford, late of Peabody aforesaid, deceased, dated May 21st, 1872, and recorded in Essex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, book 855, leaf 147, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of January, A. D., 1881, at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, ramely, the following described to of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Peabody, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on land of (heirs of) Basford on High Street, and running in an easterly direction one hundral land of (heirs of) Basford on High Street, and running in an easterly direction one hundred and eighteen feet to land (now or late) of Harvey Galeucia, then turning and running northerly one hundred and sixty-nine feet to Washington Street, then turning and running in a westerly direction on said street one hundred and twenty-seven feet three inches to High Street, then turning and running southerly on High Street one hundred and sixty-five feet and three inches to the point begun at. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

HARRIET N. SYMONDS,

Administratrix of the estate of the late

Administratrix of the estate of the late-Philander R. Basford. Chas. E. Hoag, Attorney. Peabody, Dec. 17, 1880. dec 22

Owing to our large and increasing evening trade we shall keep our store open for business every evening in the week until further notice.

NAUMKEAG CLOTHING Co., 179 Essex St., Salem.

DEABODY INSTITUTE.

I. O. O. F. COURSE

ENTERTAINMENTS.

SEASON OF 1881.

Thanking the Citizens of Peabody for the cordial support given them at their entertainments last season, the management desire to say that in presenting this Course they have endeavored to give such a list of attractions as shall make them worthy of their patronage, and establish the fact that first-class talent can be heard here as well as in Boston.

JANUARY 13, 1881.

MR. J. P. COBB.

Humorist, assisted by the

INGLESIDE QUARTETTE,

Mrs. H.E.H. Carter, Soprano, late of Eng. Op. Co. Mrs. Elia Cleveland Fenderson, Contralto, Mr. Alfred Wilkie, Tenor, Mr. J. P. Cobb, Basso. Mrs. J. P. Cobb, Accompanist.

ONE MORE FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

PEABODY INSTITUTE,

THURSDAY EV'NG, JAN. 6th. Tht Third Entertainment in H. B. Hoop-

THE CRITERION COTERIE COMPANY

in their Original, Laughable and Classical Comedietta, entitled A POETICAL WOOING

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 Cents, Instead of 35, 50 and 75, which are generally The sale of Tickets will begin at B. F. Ste-

Ushers will be in attendance CHRISTMAS ORATORIO.

SALEM ORATORIO SOCIETY

Will give a performance of the "MESSIAH"

- ON -WEDNESDAY EV'NG, Jan. 5,

IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - ASSISTED BY -

MRS. E. R. BIGELOW, Soprano.

MISS G. F. DALTON, Soprano.

MR. W. J. WINCH. Tenor.

MRS. C. B. FOWLER, Contralto.

MISS A. P. PITMAN, Contralto.

MR. C. E. HAY, Bass.

MR. GEO. W. SUMNER, Organist.

MR. W. S. FENOLLOSA, Planist.

CARL ZERRAHN, Conductor.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS, To all parts of the House.

ng delay at the door on the evening of the per-Persons holding Season Tickets admitting to the ehearsals, will be entitled to one admission to To commence at 7.30.

DEABODY INSTITUTE

COURSE OF LECTURES. 1880-81.

The Peabody Institute Course of Lectures for 1880-81, has been arranged as follows, viz.: NELLA F. BROWN. Subject—" Miscellaneous Readings."

Jan. 11. Rev. A. A. WILLITS. Sub

ect-" Sunshine; or, The Secret of a

Boys and girls under except pupils in the Hig excluded from the lecture

Happy Life."

ADMINISTRATO Notice is hereby given, that the has been duly appointed administrestate of PHILIP L. OSBORN Peabody, in the county of Essex, y ceased, and has taken upon himsel by giving bonds, as the law directs sons having demands upon the educated are required to exhibit and all persons indebted to sai

CARD OF THANKS. I would most respectfully take this

tunity to inform my friends and neighb that I duly appreciate, and shall ever hold grateful remembrance the many kind a and Christian spirit made so manifest in and Christian spirit made so maintest in an about my family circle, during my affliction. Their recent expression of remembrance by the present of an easy chair, peculiarly set viceable now, moves me with heartfel thoughts to make this acknowledgement—May all invalids find as kind sympathizers at hare MRS. JAMES N. ESTES.

Dissolution of Co-partnership. The firm of Dean, Blake & Co. is this day

Peabody, Dec. 28, 1880.

The business of the late firm will on by the undersigned, under the of Dean & Blake, who will ass and collect all bills of the late in th

Peabody, Dec. 28, 1880,-3 AND FOR SALE.

A valuable lot of land situated on the coner Union and Center streets, Peabody, ne A. B. Clark's morocco factory. It is a suitable site for a morocco factory, there being abundant supply of water at hand. Apply SIMON HAYES, Endicott-St.

The Peabody Press.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

R. in reference to Memorial Day have nounced it lager beer. On cross exam- will give a concert in Kinsman Hall, been issued by Commander Hildreth. ination by Mr. Moulton he admitted Salem. A very attractive program, to The comrades are to assemble in uniform at headquarters, at 8 o'clock. lager in his life; that was years ago. mitted free, will be presented. The line will form at 8.30 and accom- Took it for nourishment. Was adpanied by the Salem Brass Band will vised to drink it for that. The beer proceed to the Square and decorate the was not strong enough to affect his against William Hayes, containing sev-Soldiers' Monument. They will then judgment. There was a tag "Berlin eral counts, for his attempt upon the take horse cars and proceed to South Beer" pasted over the cases. He put it Peabody, where they will decorate the graves at Cedar Grove and Emerson cemeteries. At noon a collation will be called was taken on Saturday, it was taken to cemeteries. At noon a collation will Salem and given to Mr. Palmer, the be served in Upton's Hall, and at 2.30 chemist of the Salem Normal School. "The press may point with pride to the of Maine. At the close of the ser- Palmer, of Salem, testified to analyz- financiers, are not affected by panics. vices the Post will decorate the graves ing the beer. He had been chemist for Herbert Foan was presented last Fri- And every grade and variety of Foreign at the Old, Friends and Monumental the Normal School five years. He re- day night by the ex-members of the and Domestic Carpetings, Oil Cloths, cemeteries. On the Sunday previous ceived three samples from Goodwin Volunteer Engine Co., with an elegant Mattings, or Oriental Rugs, for sale at the Post will attend services at the May 5. He analyzed them May 6 and swinging lamp. It was a complete sur-Episcopal church. The new grave 7. The result was 3.3 per cent. of prise to Mr. Foan. Refreshments were markers designed by Frank C. Fergu- alcohol in one. 3 2-15 in another, and served and a good time enjoyed by all. graves to be decorated by the Post.

that only a limited amount can be ment.

day is bound to come each spring to the analysis was not of the beer seized Willows, every 40 minutes during the civilized people. Slovenly, shiftless from Mr. Cuddire. troublesome. She who requires the seized besides this Berlin Beer; it in the direction of this popular summer rant. At this season men and women that it contained over 3 per cent. of al- known Ipswich boot in cloth top, lace to be. The former may or may not manufacture of this beer. It was not fitting, good wearing article, that will If he be engaged in manual toil he see that the provisions of the law were Lynch, fifteen years of age, daughter may plead that his evenings and spare carried out. He referred to the analymoments are, of right, his own. As a moments are, of right, his own. As a sis of Palmer. There was a difference street, fell over the stump of one of endar; "Elk," "Joker," "Mikado," rule, the man of the house will shirk, in the result of each bottle, and that the trees recently cut down on Midway "Artist," etc. A nice line of this celenot only his proper share of the labor, containing the largest per cent. was on- street, and sustained a severe sprain of brated make of Clocks.

Salem, is one of the best marble work
presin this vicinity. Any thing in the ers in this vicinity. Any thing in the of alcohol would not increase 1 per line of tablets, shafts or stones, from an ordinary design to the most elaborate monument, can be obtained of index. him at the very lowest figures. He is judge. a very agreeable and courteous gentle-whether the beer was intoxicating. him will meet with prompt attention.

congregation last Sunday, at the Meth- of determining it. One was by analyodist church. It being the centennial sis. Mr. Crowley said if the officers commander Wm. H. Hildreth with an year of Methodism he took that for his meant to put the beer where it would elegant gold watch, chain and charm. Parasols, sermon and clearly defined that creed, increase in alcohol, they would have Capt. Hildreth although taken by surtaking for his text the words, "Go ye forced it up to four per cent. It was prise feelingly thanked his comrades unto the world and preach the gospel kept with sacred accuracy. Is there for their beautiful gift. to every creature." In the course of any knowledge how long the beer was his remarks he said that the doctrine kept by Mr. Winn, or by Mr. Cuddire, agent who organized the New Engiand and belief as taught by the Salvation before it was seized? Admitting that Relief Association and the Eastern Army was simply Methodism.

the Essex County wheelmen, will oc- that it increased one per cent. after it en Rule, under W. H. H. Murray, it is cur in Salem, Friday, May 30. There came into the officers' hands, and dur- reported has by the death of a relative will be a parade at 10 a. m., and dining the time it was in the hands of come into possession of \$500,000. Mr. CRASHY PRICES. ner at 2 p. m. The Salem Bicycle Winn or Cuddire it did not increase. Shorey has the congratulations of his Club, who have charge of the arrange- If it increased so much per cent in so Peabody friends. ments, will arrange for a dance in the short a time what could it have been Letters advertised May 21; Maggie evening, at Kinsman Hall. All ama- when it left the brewery? We show Bradley, Alice Brown, Dennis Burke, teur bicyclists of Essex County are in- the beer to have contained over three John Carlton, T. F. Cullen, Daniel wited to attend.

traction. Mr. Geo. H. Davis furnished court.

The case of Lawrence Cuddire was This is refrigerator time now! before Justice Merrill this morning. was made May 3d, of 3 cases of beer soon desert the ranks of "single blessed-Wednesday Evening, May 21, 1884. Goodwin testified that he made the ures that may abound in connubial feseizure in company with Officer Barna- licity. Hey, Charlie. bee, found about eight gallons in 3 To-morrow evening the pupils of W. Wiltons, The general orders to Post 50 G. A. cases containing 65 bottles. He pro- J. Lefavour on the piano and violin

son have been placed in position on the 3.11 in the third, at a temperature Mr. Grosvenor has added a new soda grand musical entertainment and dance ton, and gave at length the process of making the best syrups in the county; tation Convent, Mitchellstown, Ireland. would only allow 1-20 per cent., how-new fountain. These sisters are obliged to teach the ever, for errors. An increase of 1-2 Some fourteen men employed at Pinpoor without pay, and many mothers of per cent. of alcohol in the beer within der & Winchester's currying shop asked the young men in town received their a few days would not surprise him. for an advance of \$1.00 a week in their Pompons, education there. The parish is so poor This closed the case for the govern-

charitable Catholic societies in Peabo- and testified that the beer was Berlin ceiving \$9.00 a week. dy, Salem, Danvers and Beverly, rep- beer, and that he bought it of S. B. There will be a coffee party under resented by a committee of twenty, Winn. He had nothing intoxicating the auspices of the Ladies Circle in have arranged this concert. Among in his shop since May 1st. Kept gin- the vestry of the Baptist church, next the talent is Charles A. Clark and the ger ale, tonic, and cigars, but no whischoir of St. John's church, Peabody, key, gin, or any other liquor. Mr. to be given as souvenirs. The enterand Miss Gorman, organist of the Cath- Gilbert, foreman for Burkhardt, testi- tainment of the evening will be violin olic church Beverly; the Glee Club from fied that the brewery which he repre- playing by a young lady from Salem. Young Men's Temperance Society, Sa-sented were the only manufacturers of There was certainly never finer growlem; Mr. Mack, the celebrated violinist, Berlin Beer; that he sold it to Mr. ing weather than we are having at Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Gloria. Horse cohol, never exceeded 2.85. An at- are decked with a solid mass of bloom. cars to Salem and Beverly at the close. tempt was made to put in a letter from In Peabody there is many a despond- the State Assayer showing the analysis, ent household now. House cleaning but Mr. Crowley objected inasmuch as menced this morning to run cars to the

The over-scrupulous are apt to be no claim that any other articles were a few warm days will start the travel men folks to take off their boots or would not be claimed by the governshoes on the doorsteps, so as to spare ment that it was lager; the burden of Our friend Teague is ready to supher clean floor is a sort of domestic ty- proof was on the government to prove ply all the different kinds of the wellare apt to be busy. The latter are sure cohol. There is no doubt about the or congress. Gents who desire a good have much to do with internal improve-ments at home. The average husband It was made to go all over the state, should consult their interests by buy-the city. More styles, better selection, and should consult their interests by buyespecially if he be a business man) and in good faith. The manufacturers ing a pair of these boots. will be disinclined to soil his clothes. took good care by frequent analysis, to but also his share of the management. | ly a small fraction over the limit. He | the wrist. The hand was also cut. Dr. We desire to call the attention of our readers to the fact that J. H. Riley, of

man, withal, and a line addressed to Mr. Goodwin says it was lager, and if he had no accurate knowledge of what it would increase in per cent.of alcohol, Associates in this town, and is well The third annual meet and dinner of the defense wants the Court to believe known as assistant editor of the Gold-

If you intend to leave the town for a that therefore it was illegally kept. vacation at Saratoga or any other resort | Justice Merrill decided that the tes- Kathrine Jacobs, Mary Leger, Maggie go and see Charles P. Spencer the well- timony of the government relied upon Leane, Lizzie Mead, Mrs. Wm. Mcknown harness maker at Essex street, the chemist. There had been nothing Carthy, Edward Neal, Mrs. E. P. Salem, and examine his fine line of to contradict it. It contained more a Norris, Henry W. Putnam, Pettingalls Trunks, Bags, Valises, etc. You can cohol than the law authorized. It was Esq., G. Putnam, L. A. Quint. ulso find a fine line of riding furnish- for the government to prove that. The Gloucester Advertiser says: ngs. Best material and low prices. How much it contained of alcohol "The refrigerator building of J. B. The Father MathewC.T.A.S.over the April 1st, when it was made, was noth- Thomas has been removed to the Junc-Id police station dedicated their head- ing in this case. It was an uncertain tion of Tremont and Prospect streets, quarters last Friday evening. About article, and the seller had to take the and an addition of some fifteen feet 100 were present including ladies. An-risk. He fined him \$50 and costs, from will be made to it for office and sales-

a supper. Many were the good wishes The estate of the late D. H. Town- tained. A sidewalk will be placed on apr 23-4t and congratulations extended the soci- send will be sold at auction Saturday of one side, and the whole read will be this week, at one o'clock P. M.

It is being currently whispered that It will be remembered that a seizure another of Peabody's young men will

An indictment has been presented

P. M. the Post will proceed to the new Mr. Barnabee confirmed Mr. Good- fact that no newspaper editors or re-Town Hall, where an address will be win's testimony, but thought the beer, porters have suspended since the crash. delivered by Gen. J. L. Chamberlain if lager, was reak lager. Mr. Chase Solid fortunes in the hands of careful Woodstock Squares.

of 60 degrees, Fahrenheit. He was fountain to his already attractive drug On Thursday evening, May 29, a severely cross examined by Mr. Moul-store. Mr. G. has the reputation of 558 will be given at the new Town Hall analysis; but admitted that it was a dif- and we are sure our readers will want for the benefit of the Sisters of Presen- ficult matter to get correct results. He to test them and get a drink from his

request, and the men left their employ spent on the Convent. The different Mr. Cuddire was put upon the stand Monday morning. The meu were re-

lem; Mr. Mack, the celebrated violinist, and numerous other artists. Mrs. Brady of Haverbill, formerly Miss Nellie Boyle, is also expected to participate.

Berlin Beer, that he sold it to Mr. Winn; that it was all made the same way; that they had it analyzed every little while so that they could keep little while so that they could keep little while so that they could keep now crowned with verdure. The grass signed 2.25 also within the law. It contained a law of the first tree. It is expected to be opened with within the law. It contained 2.25 ali is growing rapidly, and the fruit trees orders with their milliours. You can

The Naumkeag Street Railway com- twenty-five per cent. day. Quite a number of workmen are housekeepers are apt to be despised. Mr. Moulton argued that there was employed there, and it is expected that

Last Friday evening Miss Mamie Shanahan attended her.

A number of the gang of boys who steal rides on the trains from the "know nothing" to the square, were Lockets, Ear Jeweis, etc. fooling on the rear end of the train last Friday, when one of them took his companion's hat and throwing it ahead, it was run over by the train. We won- Silver Plated Wares, der what he told his parents.

At the regular meeting of Union Post 50 G. A. R. at their hall last Mon-Rev. Dr. Steele preached to his old was lager beer, there was other methods day evening, Adjutant George O. in all sizes and prices, from 5 cents up Peirce in behalf of the Post presented to \$5 each. A suitable and useful wed-

Mr. H. A. Shorey, the well-known

per cent. of alcohol, by analysis, and Cropin, Dow, Davis & Co., Michael Gregg, Mrs. S. H. Howe, C. N. Ingall,

drews Brothers' band furnished music, which he appealed. Mr. Winn gave room. Land has been exchanged with drews Brothers' band furnished music, which he appealed. Mr. Winn gave and singing and dancing were the atamed at a singing at a singin roadway of forty-three feet will be ob- April 19. properly fenced."

Established 1817.

which was called Berlin beer. Officer ness," and enjoy the undisturbed pleas- J. H. Pray, Sons & Co.

Brussels, Moquettes. Axminsters.

Art Ingrains, China Mattings,

REASONABLE PRICES.

WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.

FRENCH MILLINERY. Feathers, PLUMES,

FINE FRENCH FLOWERS.

Straw Hats and Bonnets,

TRIMMING.

just see how it looks, so as to be sure of being satisfied, and also save at least

FROGS.

Silver, Bronze and Steel Frogs; Black Silk and Beaded Frogs, and Buttons.

Fine Gimps and Braid.

BUTTONS.

CLOCKS.

Seth Thomas' Clocks; "Nutmeg,"

JEWELRY.

Jet Bracelets, Pins and Chains; Jet

Wedding Silver in variety.

VASES

Sun Umbrellas, Coaching Shades, etc.

PEABODY'S.

WE ARE ON TO THE

10 Cents a Roll for 15 cent Papers. 12 1-2 cents a Roll for 20 cent Papers.

MERRILL & MACKINTIRE,

Wall papers a Specialty.

220 ESSEX STREET.

NEISON & MERRILL.

Oil Stoves.

Oil Stoves.



THE THREE LEADERS.

TUBULAR, ADAMS & WESTLAKE, & RICHMOND.

We will not be undersold. No need to go to Salem. Every stove warranted.

Also a full line of

Eddy Refrigerators, at bottom prices.

BROS.

CASKIN 13 LOWELL STREET.,

PEABODY.

GARLAND OIL STOVE.



Even baking guaranteed. Double oven specially constructed to that end. No. 3 size will bake four pies at one time, while two holes of the extension top can be used for other

The well known

ADAMS & WESTLAKE STOVES

selling at 25 per cent. discount.

F. B. STEVENS, 75 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

FACTS IN REGARD TO DIL STOVES.

We claim to have the largest variety of Oil St.ves to be found in any One Store in Massa; husetts.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

Tubular Hot Blast, Economist, Richmond, Diamond, Mon-itor, Iron Clad, Summer Queen, Union, Brit-liant, Ruby, Adams & Westlake, Florence, &c., &c.

Oil Stoves in operation daily. Wicks for all patterns of Oil Stoves Oil Stoves Repaired, Wick Trimmers, etc

We have the best Stoves and best variety. Don't forget it. Store closes at 6 P. M., except Saturdays, until Sept. 1st. AT THE OLD STAND.

[Established 1820.]

FIFIELD & PACE.

Successors to Frothingham & Fifield

27 and 29 Front, cor. Washington St., Salem.

W. B. Gifford & Co.

Crand Opening of Sun Shades.

Our elegant line of Sun Shades is now replete with Bargains in HARTFORD EXTRAS. all the seasonable novelties. Our stock consists of

Plain Black Satin Shades

Black Gros Grain and Ottoman Silk Shades in endless variety. Medium Super and Cotton Chain Carpets, from 25 cents up.

COACHING SHADES

in Black and Colors in Silk and Satin in all the various styles of Natural Stick Handles and numerous fancy devices,

We beg leave to call special attention to our delicate Cream Satin Shades with pale pink and blue linings. Also our Irridescent lined Goods.

> CHILDREN'S PARASOLS in all makes, both in Satin and Silk.

W. B. Gifford & Co., ALMY, BICELOW 77 and 79 MARKET STREET.

LYNN, MASS.

*** OTAMOT** ART PUBLISHER ENGRAVER D STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Fine varieties, fine condition:

LATE CABBAGE & CELERY PLANTS. in their season.

General assortment of Flowering Plants, LONE FLOWERS & FLORAL DESIGNS

to order, by

E. & C. WOODMAN,

Florist and Growers of Gardener's Supplies

DANVERS, MASS.

Greenhouses, Holten street, Tapleyville.

TO LET. Two tenements on Park street. * Inquire of LEWIS or ARTHUR; BLLIOT.



III SUNDAY SCHOOL CARDS.

GOLDEN GRAIN. BIBLE HEARTSEASE

- AND -BIBLE FORGET-ME-NOTS. Also Birthday Cards, At the store or O. W. H. UPHAM,

Who has been made Sole Agent in Salem for the LEATHEROID UMBRELLA STAND FOR DECORATION, THE KEYSTONE PENS, and WRITING PAPER PACKETS,

- AND THE -HARVARD FOUNTAIN PEN. Also on hand, a new supply of THE CROSS PENCILS and STYLO-GRAPHIC PENS, And a well chosen Stock of

ELEGANT STATIONERY, AS WELL AS ARTISTS' MATERIALS, 267 ESSEX STREET.

SALEM.

Eddy's Refrigerators

THE BEST.

Upright, Globe and Chest, all sizes,

COULDING'S.

Baby Carriages,

Fifteen styles. We will sell as low as anybody.

C. H. GOULDING

WALNUT STREET.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Our extensive preparations for the Spring Season embrace so much that is new and choice, and include so many NOTICEABLE BARGAINS, that we have decided to set them forth in order in the "press." It may be said, we have done this a 1000 times before. So we have, and a 1000 times the public has generously supported our efforts to sustain in Salem a great business enterprise. We have found a judicious and liberal use of printer's ink a good investment. We intend to keep our business before the people, and as in the present instance, we hope always to have SOMETHING NEW and interesting to say.

ALMY, BIGELOW & WEBBER.

Brussels Carpets.

NEW AND ELEGANT PATTERNS Private to us in Saiem. Also a line of amples, English, Brussels and Wiltons.

BARGAINS.

Best quality 5 Frame Brussels Carpets, At \$1.00. Hartford 5 Frame Brussels, with Borders. At \$1.15.

A great variety of Hartford Brussels, best quality, with Borders,

At \$1.25. EXTRA SUPER FINE AND 3 PLY. CARPETS.

LOWELL EXTRAS, direct from the Mill.

NEARLY 200 STYLES.

REED'S KIDDERMINSTERS.

McCULLUM, CREASE & SLOAN'S KID-DERMINSTERS. Specialties in all the above makes at low

CANTON STRAW MATTINGS. It is well known that we are the largest operators in Straw Mattings in New England outside of the wholesale dealers—our business last season exceeding 1000 rolls. We buy direct of the importers, and take advantage of every opportunity to get low prices. Our receipts already this Spring are almost 500 rolls—new styles.

Seamless Mattings-plain and fan y.

Fancy Mattings as low as 12 1-2c. A great variety of Plain and Fancy Matting at remarkably low prices. A discount is made by the roll or quantity, except on the Fancy at 12 1-2c.

& WEBBER.

1, 2 and 3 West Block,

SALEM.

BEADED LACES, BEADED FRONTS, BEADED CROWNS.

All Colors in DRESS SATINS, 50 cents yard.

Double width DRESS FLANNELS. 50 cents a yard.

12-1 BLANKETS, from the Willowdale Mills, at \$5.00 a pair. Real value, \$8.50.

-AT -FRANK COUSINS' BEE-HIVE.

170, 172, & 174 Essex St., corner

St. Peter Street, Salem.

whom everybody knows as the successful manager of the

Largest Hotel Enterprises

of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Since then Mr. Leland has recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla in many similar cases, and he has never yet heard of its failure to effect a radical cure.

Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND's farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enor-mously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's direction, was supplied with AVER'S SARSAPA-RILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use. Mr. LELAND has personally used

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful observation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases.

We have Mr. LELAND'S permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AVER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel. Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 27th and 28th Streets, New York. Mr. LELAND's extensive knowledge of the good done by this unequalled eradicator of

PREPARED BY

blood poisons enables him to give inquirers

much valuable information.

Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.



Swedish Remedies for sale by all druggists.

La There having oeen a demand or more Clubs, I have concluded to issue a limited INDUCEMENTS:

Two dozen Cards and two Cabinets given to jamsburgh in October, 1881, it was adany one getting up a Club of ten persons vertised for 9 o'clock. It was the time Price of Coob, 520. Even person to have one of the Yorktown Centennial, and the dozen Cards and one Cabinet fluished in any town was full of strangers. These rash of the different styles desired

SAMUEL H. CURWEN.

OLD HALL CLOCKS. Electric Supplies and Appliances. Houses Wired for Lighting and Bells gers when the train would start.

at the lowest prices. No. 9 North Street, SALEM

FOR SALE.

particulars apply to GEORGE J. WINCHESTER, dec 19 Admini trator.

TOWNSEND'S PEABODY & BOSTON

EXPRESS.

Leaves Peabody at 10 A. M. over the Wakefield under his feet, Branch R. R. Branch R. R.

Leaves the Boston Office, 32 Court Square, at 2 pole and crushed it. Carroll tried to All business entrusted to my care will be safely and carefully attended to. Daily and weekly pa-pers supplied.

THOMAS H. O'K EFE. next charge.

JOBBING AND EXPRESSING all kin is promptly attended to. TRAIN TRAVEL IN VIRGINIA. ASSESSORS' NOTICE. One of the "Durned Folks From Up To the Inhabitants and other Persons fiable to may Taxes in the Town of Peabody.

Time in Virginia has no value what-ever, and as it is the universal practice there never to do to-day what can be put off until tomorrow, little inconvenience arises. The railways are run on a happy-go- ucky schedule, which is extremely diverting to those who have time in abundance, and the few who are pressed for minutes, being in a hopeless minority, rather afford occa-sion for mir h when they begin to kick at Virginia methols. The railway time tables are in perfection in the rural districts. Not long ago a night train with a party of New Yorkers on board was bumping along comfortably at a tenmiles-an-hour gait through a remote part of Virginia, when all at once, with a tremendous jerk, it came to a standstill. The natives in the sleeping-car did not think it worth while to ask the reason of the sudden stoppage; the aliens did, though, and when the conductor strolled through the car a roar of indignant inquiry went up. The conductor soothingly explained that they always stopped at a switch for fear it might not be set. "But, good gracious," exclaimed an

irate New Yorker, "where is the switch-

The conductor explained that the particular switchman they then needed was probably asleep. Followed by objurgation, the conductor got off the train, went to the station house, and pounded vigorously, shouting at the same time:

"Git up, Jim; the train's here, and a passel of them durned folks from up North is raisin' a breeze 'cause the switch ain't set.

Jim called back, "I'm a comin'," and evidently turned over and went to sleep again. The Virginians on the train began to chuckle. Their sympathy was entirely with Jim and the conductor. The latter continued to urge Jim, who was always "comin'," but didn't come. The conductor, at first apologetic, being goaded by the New Yorkers, now became pressing. "Do, Jim," he anxiously said, "git

up and set the durn thing so the train can go by.'

Jim continued obdurate until one of the New Yorkers arose from his berth, and, clad in rage and a checked ulster, got off the car and threatened to set fire to the station house and make a & Swedish not, set in ten minutes. Within the Lung specified time Jim appeared, boiling stand with indignation, and threatened to result is sign if he were again subjected to simires all dis- sign in no ne ses of the lar inconvenience.

The strain at any point upon being signalled. People can be taken on and put off anywhere they like. A fast train-that is, what they call a twenty-mile-an-hour train-was directions, going through a plantation a month or usands of Write for three little girls on the wayside waving pamphlets and circulars—Sent Free.

F. W. A. BERGENGREN, M. D.,
Lynn, Mass.

Proprietor.

SWELL II BOTANIC COMPOUND cures Dyspep in Longestion. Liver and Kidney Compitations, &c.

SWEDL II LUNG BALSAM cures Coughs and Colds in Twenty-four hears. Colds in Twenty-four bents.

SWEDISH PETSIN PILLS the best Family Laxuive.

Swedish Betanic Compound, 75 c. a bottle. Swedish Botanic Compound, 75 c. a hottle, Swedish Lung Balsam, large 50c; sn all, 25c. her companions and the doggie on Pensin Pill, 25c. board. They rode on for a mile or two, and then they announced their readiness to get off. The train was stopped, and they jumped down and scampered off. Just as the train had started Miss Eyelashes scampered wild-

> "Oh, mister, if you please, don't go away till we get 'cross the creek. Mamma doesn't let us go over it 'less somebody's watching us, and we have to carry the doggie.

The conductor waited until a final waving of white aprons on the other side of the creek signified that his passengers were safe. Nobody in the train expressed surprise except the aliens. No ody wno has ever been there before rushes to meet a train in Virginia. When the first railway train went through the ancient town of Willly appeared at the station at 9 o'clock precisely. The natives meanwhile went about their business. Toward 12 o'cleck those of the natives who meant to board the 9 o'clock train assembled. After waiting awhile they went off and sat on FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOCKS, the Court house steps, leaving orders with a negro to call them when the train came. It did come some time in the afternoon, and the negro, running about the town, informed the passsen-

A Battle With an Alligator.

Robert Carroll, a trapper and hunter, while trapping for otters on West Choctawpatchie river, in Alabama, had a terrible fight with an alligator last

Seeing the water agitated in a hole Honse and land on Aborn street belonging to the existe of the late P L. WINCHESTER. The house is two and one-half stories, and contains fourteen rooms, and is in pole on a tussock just above the water's ries, and contains fourteen rooms, and is in good condition. The land measures about 10,000 feet, and there is connected with the premises a good stable. For terms of further marticulars apply to GEORGE J. WINCHESTER. He held his weapon ready to strike an otter, should one arise.

Soon he saw a young alligator near him. He caught it up and it uttered a cry. In an instant there was a terrible splash of water, and a huge alligator, with distended mouth and glittering teeth, rushed for him. With little hope of escape, he fell back upon the vines, and as he did so kicked the pole from

interpose the traps, but a vine had caught them and partly held him down. Seizing his hatchet he struck into the Order Slates:—At[B. F. Stevens', [Bushby's and open mouth of his assailant. It closed on the hatchet. Getting free from his traps, he dealt the alligator a fatal blow upon the skull as it made the

He secured the skin and such teeth as had not been destroyed in the fight. The length of the alligator was about nine and one half feet. The hole was Pers as desiring the removal of furniture, ashes tub i h, etc. can have such work satisfactor ly done by eaving orders at Geo. Stevens, B tchelders, or ad ressing Box 545, Pe body

Taxes in the Town of Peabody.

The Assessors of the Town of Peabody hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that their office will be open on and after the first day of May until and including the first day of June, and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls (males twenty years old, and upward), and schedules and estimates of the personal estates for which they are liable to pay taxes.

Copartnerships having a place of business in Peabody, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth, are especially holified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th section of the 14th chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgager or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement, under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement." (Chap. 175 of the Acts of 1882). When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under sections 14, 15 and 16, of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes. But in cases where the mortgager of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, No STATEMENT OR RETURN IS REQUIRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, unless requested by the assessors in writing.

Estates in Trust.

Estates in Trust. Estates in Trust.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates, or estates of persons deceased, have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice, will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over. istributed and paid over.

assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the assessors with such list within the time above specified will de doomed at a legal meeting of the board of Assessors, agreeably to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, at their office, on or before the FIRST DAY Of JUNE, and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board. NOTWITHSTANDING A VERBAL STATEMENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN COMMUNICATION TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE ASSESSORS. [Pub. Stat., chap. 11, sec. 39 and 41] When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all bit taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such person for personal property can be granted, "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate, if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent. [Pub. Stat., Chap. 11, Sec. 73.]

Any person taxable in Persondy for personal cents, Ella NE SCHELLILLER. Any person taxable in Peabody for personal property can obtain a BLANK SCHEDULE for making a list of such property, with directions for properly filling the same, by applying at the

Literary, Benevolent, Charltable and Scientific Corporations.

DROBATE NOTICE.

Essex ss.

At a Probate Court holden at Salem, in and for said county of Essex, on the first Monday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

ON the petition of SUSAN C. BEA TIE, of Peabody, in said county, minor, by her Guardian, praying that her name and the said county at least publication to be two days at least p of Peabody, in said county, minor, by her Guardian, praying that her name may be changed to that of Susan Catharine Elliot, changed to that of Susan Catharine Elliot, public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appear and show cause if any trey had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor is sufficient and consistent with the public interest, and heing satisfactory to the Court, and no objective of the constant of the constant of the constant and discipline of minor children. being satisfactory to the Court, and no objec-tion being made.

being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that her name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Susan Catharine Elliot, which name she shall hereafter bear, and which shall be her legal name, and that said Guardian give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Peabody Press, printed at Peabody, and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

GEO. F. CHOATE.

Judge of Probate Court.

Judge of Probate Court.

Judge of Probate Court.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At a Probate Court holden at Salem, in and for said county of Essex, on the first Monday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

BY CHAS. ODELL, Auctioneer 85 WASHINGTON ST, SALEM. day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

ON the petition of BLANCHE BEATTIE, of Peabody, in said county, minor by her Guardian, praying that her name may be changed to that of Blanche Elliot, public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appearing that the reason given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that her name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Blanche Elliot, which name she shall hereafter bear, and which shall be her legal name, and that said Guardian give nublic notice of said change by publishing this decree once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Peabody Press, printed at Peabody, and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

GEO. F. CHOATE,

Judge of Probate Court.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

REAL ESTATE ON TREMONT ST., PEABODY. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court, held within and for the County of Essex, on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1884, will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the twenty fourth day of May, 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate situated on Tremont St.,

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART-NERSHIP.

The construction benefatore existing be-

five (75) feet; Westerly by land of George W. White, one hundred (100) feet; Northerly by land of heirs of Beckett, forty (40) feet, and Easterly by Love Lane, one hundred and six (106) feet. With Dwelling House and other buildings thereon.

Inco-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of A. A. Messer & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent. All bills settled by A. A. Messer.

Peabody, May 1, 1884.

A. A. MESSER.

Administratrix Estate of Daniel H. Townsend. Peabody, May 7, 1884.

ATTIST BRUSHES & At E. A. SIMONDS', SucATTIST BRUSHES & E. A. SIm inds, 32 Front street

AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused by their derange-ment, including Constipation, Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery, and a host of other ailments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these Pills by eminent physicians in regular prac-tice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profes-

sion.
These PILLS are compounded of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Headache writes: A Sufferer from Headache writes:

"Ayer's Fills are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sun-eyer from Headache, and your Fills are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest physic Fhave ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers.

W. L. PAGE, of W. b. Page & Bro." Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S PILLS in number instances as recommended by you, are less instances as recommended by you, am have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a pleasant, safe, and reliable family medicine FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable.

Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The Rev. Francis B. Harlowe, writing from Allanda, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to contipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking Ayrk's Pitis. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregularities of the bowels, stimulate the appeite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough action give tone and vigor to the whole physical economy.

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Children with Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, or any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

DROBATE NOTICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ESSEX SS. PROBATE COURT ESSEN 88.

To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of DANIEL A. CASKIN, late of Peabody, in said county, merchant, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purpor The attention of the Officers of all Literary, Bonevolent, Charitable and Scientific Corporations, located in Peabody, is particularly called to the requirements of Chapter 217 of the Acts of 882, as the property of said corportions, both sersonal and real, will be subject to taxation uncersonal and real will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary A. Caskin, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition. You are hereby cited to appoint the said deceased has been presented to said court for Probate, by Mary A. Caskin, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said the S. A. SOUTHWICK,
LEVI PRESTON,
JOHN E. HERRICK,
THOMAS J. RELIHAN,
NATHAN H. POOR.
Peabody, Mass., May 1, 1884

Assessors
of
Peabody.

Assessors
of
Show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said Mary A. Caskin is hereby direct-

And said Mary A. Caskin is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Peabody Press, printed at Peabody, the last publishing

establishment of such schools, on MONDAY
June 9th, at 9 o'clock, a. m., at the Court
House in Salem.

JOHN W. RAYMOND,

EDWARD B. BISHOP,

GEORGE J. L. COLBY,

County Commissioners.

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Sept, 3, 1883.

PREPARED BY Or. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass,

ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary A. Caskin, who prays

· ELEGANT

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EDMUND BURKE, late Com. of Patents. R. H. EDDY, Esq.—Dear Sir: you procure for me, in 1870, my first patent. Since the have acted for and advised me in hundreds or cases, and procured many patents, re-issues an extensions. I have occasionally employed thest agencies in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, but I still give you almost the woof my business, in your line, and advise othehr employ you. employ you. Yours truly, GEORGE DRAPER.
Boston, January 1, 1884.—1 y

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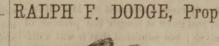
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